

THE NAPANEE

Vol. LVI, Historical Society, COLLARD, Editor and Proprietor

NAPANEE ONT., CANADA—FRI

THE DOMINION BANK

Head Office, Toronto
Sir Edmund B. Osler, M.P., President W. D. Matthews, Vice-President
C. A. Bogert, General Manager

Capital Paid Up \$6,000,000 Reserve Fund \$7,000,000

Savings Department

Place your savings in the Bank.
Interest paid on deposits of \$1.00 and upwards.

NAPANEE BRANCH: F. COTTLE, Manager.

CENTREVILLE

Our council for the year 1917 met here on Monday, and after taking the oath of office, transacted the usual amount of business.

The recent thaw has increased the supply of water which was much needed.

Filling out and returning the National Service Cards has been the order of the day during the past week. John Clancy is hauling timber for his new barn which he will erect the coming season.

There was no service in the Methodist church here on Sunday, owing to the minister, Rev. Mr. Kemp, being indisposed.

W. B. Clarke, Violet, spent the weekend at E. H. Perry's.

Mrs. K. Weese and Miss Mabel Weese are visiting friends at Selby.

Flags were at half-mast on the schools here during the first of the week in respect to the memory of their late inspector, Mr. D. A. Nesbitt who passed away early on Monday morning at his home in Napanee.

La grippe is again prevalent.

TAMWORTH

Jas. M. Smith, one of Tamworth's former citizens, died at Picton on Monday last.

Clinton Richardson has secured a job at Picton as checker in the baggage office of the C.N.R. at a good salary.

Miss Bessie Hymers, Tamworth, and Edward Wilson, of Wilson's Crossing, were married at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, by the Rev. Mr. Little. They left on the afternoon train for the west with the best wishes of their many friends for a prosperous and a happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. House are visiting her parents at Ottawa, with their little girl who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. John Sherman, of Kingston, is visiting friends in town.

The moving picture show is drawing large crowds from the surrounding country.

Moss & Milligan have a gang of men getting out timber near the boundary on J. Hunter's timber limits.

Jas. Wheeler was appointed Chief Police for the north half of Lennox and Addington. Boys, look out!

WILTON SCHOOL

SR. IV—Earl Lee, Gladys Wallace, Alfred McDonald, Grace Clark, Catherine Kennedy, Marjorie Storms, Mary Cole, Carman Peters, Olive Mills.

JR. IV—Clinton Babcock, Gordon Parsons, Aleita Babcock, Gordon Clarke, Gerald Newman, Dorothy Neilson, Kenneth Babcock, Francis York, Kathleen Parrott.

SR. III—Walter Cole, John A. McDonald, Rhoda Lakins, Vincent Kennedy, Glyn Conway.

JR. III—Clarke White, Luella Peters, Lena Kennedy.

SR. II—Irwin Fairweather, Helen Asseltine, Herbert Lakins, Franklin

MOUNT LEASANT

Mr. Chas. Hawke and family tea at Mr. and Mrs. Henderson's.

Miss McGowan has re-opened school again after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hudson and Walter, visited Sunday at

Mrs. Thos. Dowling's, Front

Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson

tea at Mr. Wm. Gould's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Hamilton, were the guests of

Mrs. Frank Hudson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dowling at Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith's

day.

We are sorry to learn that Hugh Henderson is quite poor health.

ODESSA

The many friends of Mr. Sidney Sproule will be very hear of their sad bereavement death of their elder daughter who passed away at an early Sunday morning, in the Hospital, Kingston.

Malcolm Denyes, Milton, been visiting his parents, Mr. John Denyes, left for his home Wednesday.

Mrs. William Martin, who is spending a few days with the Westbrook, returned home last

Mrs. Charles Kilgannon, has been visiting relatives in Enniskillen for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. James Hegadorn has been spending the past week with Mrs. Roy Storms.

Mrs. Bernard Oswald is visiting sister, Mrs. Chas. Mooney, W.

Mrs. Lewis Snider, who is spending the past month with in Sydenham, has returned home.

George Stagg, Kingston, is of Sidney Oliver.

A baby girl has come to home with Mr. and Mrs. Harr

YARKER

The C. N. R. will have a time in operation June 15th, will run between Bannockburn and Kingston, leaving Bannockburn a.m., arriving in Kingston 1 and 5 p.m. The train will leave for Bannockburn at 2 p.m.

This new schedule will prevent people going to Kingston

injure the city's trade from throwing it to a greater extent the departmental stores of

Passengers going to the Unit via Cape Vincent will have over at Kingston until next

A moving picture show forth here for two weeks.

S. Burgess has gone to service in his year 100 B.C.

Twelve dollars and a green pig, a small dog, this

The C.N.R. has a night of Yarker Junction.

Two carloads of coal arrived this week is being delivered

ANNUAL MEETING!

The Annual Meeting of the Napanee Public Library for the election of officers and general business will be held in the Board Room of the Library, on

Monday Eve., January 8th
at 7.30 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING!

The annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1917
at 2 p.m.

Election of Officers.
Receiving reports and general business.

E. MING, V. S.,
Secretary.

COAL

GO TO

O. BALL,
Bath.

—for—

YOUR COAL.

O. BALL, Bath.

NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Napanee Cemetery Company will be held at the Council Chamber, Napanee, on

WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 24th, '17
at 2 p. m., sharp,

to which all lot owners are requested to attend.

W. H. DUNBAR,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The County Council

of Lennox and Addington, pursuant to statute, will meet at the Council Chamber, in the Court House, Napanee, on

TUESDAY, JAN. 23rd, 1917
at 2 o'clock p.m.

All accounts must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Thursday, Jan. 25th, 1917, in order that they may be considered.

W. G. WILSON,
County Clerk.

Dated January 19th, 1917.

Damaged Oats

For Feed

C H E A P

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

O. BALL, Bath.

RAISE CALVES WITHOUT MILK

BOOKLET FREE

Every Farmer, Dairyman, Cattleman, in fact everyone who owns cows will profit greatly by reading it.

"Milkless Calves" is title tells how anyone can raise or veal three or four healthy calves at the cost of one brought up on cow's milk. It shows how you can raise your own best milkers and increase the milk production of your herd—how to veal calves quickly and economically on



Ryde's Cream Calf Meal

BEST FOR CALVES



—the most successful milk substitute on the market—the standard of perfection. Thousands of farmers have used it and nothing else for years. It is not a stock food—it is a complete food that has been definitely proved the best for rearing calves. Guaranteed to give results. A trial is convincing.

Sold by

FRED. A. PERRY,

Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, - ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA.

ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital Paid up.....\$7,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits... 7,250,984
Total Deposits.....72,177,029
Total Assets.....96,261,363

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid.
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee Branch, E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.

Yarker Branch, L. B. SHOREY, Mgr.

WE WANT

SCRAP IRON

OF ALL KINDS

—at—

NAPANEE IRON WORKS

WE PAY

75c. Cash per 100 Pounds

for Cast Iron Scrap. Delivered at our works.

Correspondingly HIGH PRICES paid for Brass, Copper, Babbett, Lead, and other metals.

CHEAP

Chas. Stevens, - Napanee

5-11

SCRANTON COAL!

The Standard Anthracite

We received it fresh, bright and free from slate.

The Best Quality of STOVE and CHESTNUT to be had now on hand.

The Standard Anthracite is sold in Bath only by

F. G. YOUNG, Bath.

Also Soft Coal—Coal yard at Robinson's dock. 31-6m

GENERAL CHANGE OF TIME

On all Service over Eastern Lines,

Effective, Jan. 14th

For further particulars, apply to Local Agents.

CANADIAN NORTHERN

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

AGATE WARE

We have a new lot of Agate Ware at the old price. It will pay you to get your supply NOW.

Butterick Spring Quarterly

In this week, also newest styles in Patterns.

BOOK, STATIONERY AND ESPECIALLY

WALL PAPER

in great variety at

PAUL'S BOOKSTORE

The Band will furnish music at the Carnival, at the Rink on Monday evening.

Donald, Rhoda Lakins, Vincent Kennedy, Glyn Conway.

JR. III—Clarke White, Luella, Lena Kennedy.

SR. II—Irwin Fairweather, Helen Asselstine, Herbert Lakins, Franklin Parrott.

JR. II—Reta Newman, Mary White, Edward Parrott, Vivian Brown.

JR. I—Lena Babcock, Ethel Babcock, Irene Burt, Bruce Babcock.

SR. PR.—Bert Asselstine, Hazel Brown, Bernard Kennedy, Ruby Lakins, Pearl Chalmers, Harold Chalmers.

JR. PR.—Eleanor Emberly, Arthur Simmons, Lily Babcock, Jean Burgess, Arthur Burt, Howard Babcock, Arlene Parrott.

LLANCHE B. MOORE, Teacher

WILTON

The people of our town are settled down to business after the very nice holiday season. Many homes were happy, and some were sad. Some homes had a vacant chair by reason of their sons having answered to the call of duty, and now are doing their bit.

The doctors from Odessa, Yarker and Harrowsmith are kept quite busy attending the sick in this place. Among the number are Mrs. Jas. Wallace and Miss Pearl Switzer, Mrs. Lemuel Storms, Mrs. Kate Fairweather, Miss Kathleen Parrott, Mrs. (Rev.) White. All are improving nicely, except Mr. Wallace, he having been ill many weeks, with slight hopes of his recovery, under the trying circumstances, his wife, Mrs. Wallace having passed away very suddenly on Thursday morning of last week, she being confined to her bed from the much dreaded disease, diabetes, but a few days. All was done for her that loving hands could do, as her family consisting of four daughters and one son were at her bedside night and day until it was said it is enough, come up higher. The funeral service was held at her home on Saturday. The remains were placed in the Wilton vault. Much sympathy is extended to the family.

Our school re-opened on Jan. 3rd, with B. B. Moore as teacher. She is very popular with the pupils, as was shown by the kindness of the girls and boys of the Wilton school. The girls presented her with a beautiful ebony mirror and comb, and the boys a lovely Sterling silver meat fork at the closing of the last term.

Visitors—Mrs. Harriet Parrott, Mrs. Will. Gallagher, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Joppings, of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. York, of the West.

Mr. Fremont Mills, of Cataraqui, is spending the winter at his father's.

A goodly number from this place attend'd the tea-meeting at Violet, and enjoyed it very much. A No. 1 tea was provided.

Mr. Earl Burt installed a new furnace in his home last week.

On Monday at noon the flag on the public school was flying at half-mast. Many enquiries were made and it was learned that it was owing to the death of Mr. Nesbitt, I.P.S., Napanee. The teacher and School Board are deeply grieved at the loss of such an efficient inspector.

Mrs. Nicholas Simmons has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Murphy, Que.

Mrs. Sperry Shibley has gone to be at the bedside of her mother, in Kingston, at her son's, M. G. Storms.

Automobile skates Hockey sticks, Pucks, NORMAN'S GARAGE.

service in his year 1900 B.C.

Twelve dollars toward the C.N.R. has a night Yarker Junction.

Two carloads of coal at this week is being delivered tomers.

John Wright is doing business in horses, having a thousand to Toronto winter.

Frank Deare has gone to Quebec.

Ambrose Connolly, a for of Yarker, is visiting here been in the west for eight

A. W. Benjamin and wife to Michigan.

The death of Mr. Nesbitt,pector, came as a shock as but a short time ago visiting the school.

Camden rural telephone meeting was held here Tuesday Foster's office.

Mr. Wartman, now at the Wheel Works, has mo

Reports from the front Yarker overseas boys are F. E. Benjamin has returned Drumville.

Two Yarker ladies are left a broken arm each.

ROBLIN

At last we have some good on the river and the young our village are taking the Capt. Kenny gave a lecture here on Monday evening hall was filled and all with the address. He will here on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Buffalo, have been visiting here for a few days.

Mr. Frank McConnell, Sick list with pluro-pneumonia Glad to say Mrs. Chas. recovering from la grippe.

The long expected has come Mrs. Jim Welsh came to home here on Tuesday.

A number of the sports Mr. Tom. Deline's on Monday and report a grand reception

Mr. Melville McCutcheon Mr. C. Kimmitt's on Sunday

Mrs. D. Lasher spent 4 days with her daughter, McKeeown, Croydon

Mr. J. Kimmitt, Mr. L. Mr. C. Kimmitt, Miss Ollie and Miss R. Lasher spent evening the guests of Miss Sharp's Corners.

Mr. Tom French made a north one day last week.

Mr. J. Kimmitt returned at Belleville on Tuesday, ing his holidays at home

Mr. H. McNeeley and Mr. Connell spent Tuesday at Belleville.

The Holiness Movement ing a two days' convention Friday the 12th. The large attendance.

Mr. John Richmond and guerite Winters called in on Monday evening.

Mr. Volney Woods at Mr. met's on Sunday evening

Mrs. F. Miller is thinking taking violin lessons in future.

Miss Ephie Asselstine home after spending a few the West and other places

Mr. Laughlin Campbell station early Wednesday

Mr. Grant Cooke and McCutcheon were united in on Wednesday evening

tions.

NAPANEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

NAPANEE—FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1917

MOUNT PLEASANT

Mr. and Mrs. Hawke and family took
r. and Mrs. Henderson's re-

Gowan has re-opened the
ain after the holidays.

Mrs. F. Hudson and son,
visited Sunday at Mr. and
s. Dowlin's, Front Road.

Mrs. F. Henderson took
Whi. Gould's recently.

Mrs. Irvine Hudson, of
were the guests of Mr. and
k Hudson last week.

Mrs. Thel. Dowling visited
d Mrs. F. Smith's on Tues-

sorry to learn that Mr.
derson is quite poorly in

ODESSA.

ry friends of Mr. and Mrs.
roule will be very sorry to
eir sad bereavement in the
heir elder daughter, Pearl,
d away at an early hour on
orning, in the Hotel Dieu
Kingston.

Denyes, Milton, who has
ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
es, left for his home last
y.

William Martin, who has been
few days with her son in
c, returned home last week.
Charles Kilgannon, who has
ng relatives in Ernestown
t week, returned home last

mes Hegadorn has been
he past week with Mr. and
Storms.

ward Oswald is visiting her.
Chas. Mooney, Westbrook,
wis Snider, who has been
he past month with relatives
am, has returned to her

Hagg, Kingston, is the guest
Oliver.

girl has come to make her
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cairns.

YARKER

N. R. will have a change of
eration June 15th. Trains
between Bannockburn and
leaving Bannockburn at 8
ving in Kingston between 4
The train will leave King-

Bannockburn at 2.45 p. m.
schedule will prevent Yar-
going to Kingston and will
city's trade from the north,
it to a greater extent into
mental stores of Toronto.

going to the United States
Vincent will have to stop
Kingston until next day.

g picture show has held
for two weeks.

ss hasire in it, telephone
his year 100 B. C.

lola and ... rents to the
er ... hogs this week.

R. has a night operator at
nction.

loads of coal arriving here
is being delivered to

TOWN COUNCIL

Council Chamber,
Jan. 8th, 1917.

The council met at eleven o'clock
a. m. on Monday for the purpose of
organization.

Mayor S. C. Denison, Reeve P. M.
Graham, and Councillors Steacy,
Lowry, Spencer, Hunter, Gibbard and
Robinson were present, and having
subscribed to the oath of office, took
their seats at the Board.

The council then went into Commit-
tee of the whole for the purpose of
striking the Standing Committees for
the year 1917, which resulted as fol-
lows:

COMMITTEES

FINANCE—J. E. Robinson, chair-
man; W. T. Gibbard, P. M. Graham.

STREETS—W. H. Hunter, chairman;
J. Lowry, C. Spencer.

FIRE WATER AND LIGHT—P. M.
Graham, chairman; W. A. Steacy, W.
T. Gibbard.

TOWN PROPERTY—J. Lowry, chair-
man; C. Spencer, W. A. Steacy.

PRINTING AND BY-LAWS—W. T.
Gibbard, chairman; J. E. Robinson,
J. Lowry.

MARKET AND POLICE—W. A.
Steacy, chairman; P. M. Graham, W.
H. Hunter.

POOR AND SANITARY—C. Spencer,
chairman; W. H. Hunter, J. E. Rob-
inson.

A request was received from The
Napanee Iron Works and The Wm.
Davies Co. asking if it would be pos-
sible for the town to keep in the
vicinity of these two factories a reel
and sufficient hose to be used in an
emergency in case of fire. They would
provide a suitable place for storing
the reel and hose.

Referred to the Fire, Water and
Light Committee to report.

The council then adjourned until
7.30 p.m.

EVENING SESSION.

Council met as per adjournment,
Mayor S. C. Denison presiding.

Present—Councillors Steacy, Lowry,
Spencer, Hunter, Gibbard and Rob-
inson.

The minutes of the last session of
the 1916 council were read and con-
firmed.

Ex-Reeve J. N. Osborne presented a
report in reference to the re-organiza-
tion of the Napanee Band, as per a
resolution passed by the 1916 council.

His report showed that the Band had
been re-organized, a Constitution
drafted and adopted, and officers elect-
ed for the year 1917. The officers are:
J. N. Osborne, manager; A. Kimmer-
ly, secretary; and J. Douglas, treas-
urer.

His report was laid on the table
until later in the evening.

A communication was read from J.
T. Grange, asking to be appointed
one of the auditors for 1917.

Laid on the table.

A lengthy report was read from Mr.

Overhauling, Painting

Now is the best time of the year to have your Car
thoroughly Overhauled, Painted, and made ready for
spring use.

We are Fully Equipped to do All This Work.

We are paying special attention to painting this season and
can show you some very attractive designs.

We have Complete Equipment for Charging Your Storage Batteries.

Lennox Automobile & Motor Boat Company, Phone 234.
NAPANEE, ONT.
ALL MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.

Telephones—Office 31, Residence 132.

U. M. WILSON,

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public,
Crown Attorney, Clerk of the Peace.

PHONES—Office 46, residence 125.

OFFICE—Dundas Street, Napanee.

19-t-f.

DR. A. B. EARL

EAST STREET, NAPANEE

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
ACCOCUCHEUR

20-tf

A. S. ASHLEY

DENTIST

OVER CROWN BANK

NAPANEE

30-3 m-p

H. W. SMITH

(Successor to W. D. MacCormack)

Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College,
B. V. Sc., of Toronto University.

OFFICE—Centre Street.

Phone 61.

31

DR. W. A. ASHLEY

DENTIST

who for the past four years has given
Deseronto three days a week, will dis-
continue his visits, and in future will

DOXSEE & CO.

JANUARY SALE!

—OF—

WINTER MILLINERY

(Before Stock Taking.)

All Trimmed Hats To clear at..... **Half-Price**

Untrimmed Shapes in Velvets, Felts, Velours, from..... **50c. Up**

CHILDREN'S HATS

All ready to wear, in different shades of Velvet, to clear

50c. and 75c. each.

The Leading Millinery House

Notice

for 100 B. cents in the week.
R. has a night operator at action.
loads of coal arriving here is being delivered to cus-
tomers.
Fright is doing a splendid business, having sold over 1 to Toronto buyers this week.

Connolly, a former resident is visiting here. He has been west for eighteen years. Connolly and wife have gone home.
The school of Mr. Nesbitt, school in-charge as a shock to all here, short time ago he was here in school.

A rural telephone annual as held here Tuesday at Mr. office.
man, now an employee of Works, has moved here.
from the front regarding the boys are good.
Connolly has returned from

ladies are laid up with arm each.

ROBLIN

We have some good skating and the young people of are taking the good of it. Roblin gave a lecture on the on Monday evening. The school and all were pleased to address. He also preached on Monday evening.

Mrs. Walter Thompson, of have been visiting friends a few days.
Mr. McConnell, Sr., is on the with flu-pneumonia.

say Mrs. Chas. Kimmitt is from la grippe.

expected has come at last. Welsh came to her new on Tuesday.

of the sports called at Delina's on Monday night a grand reception.

ville McCutcheon called at Kimmitt's on Sunday last.

Lasher spent a couple of her daughter, Mrs. Anson Croydon.

Kimmitt, Mr. L. Campbell, Kimmitt, Miss Ollie Almstrong R. Lasher spent Sunday evening guests of Miss P. Kellar, orners.

French made a trip to the day last week.

Kimmitt returned to college on Tuesday after spending days at home.

McNeeley and Mr. Frank Mc-pent Tuesday afternoon in

ness Movement intend hold-days' convention here start- the 12th. They expect a ndance.

n Richmond and Miss Mar-ritines called in the village evening.

ney Woods at Mrs. A. Kim-Sunday evening.

Miller is thinking some of lin lessons in the near

bie Assestine has returned spending a few months in and other places.

phim Campbell called at the rly Wednesday morning.

nt Cooke and Miss Daisy n were united in marriage day evening. Congratula-

until later in the evening.

A communication was read from J. T. Grange, asking to be appointed one of the auditors for 1917.

Laid on the table.
A lengthy report was read from Mr. Wright, C. E., in reference to cement walks and the Disposal Works.

Left in the hands of the Town Property Committee.

A communication was read from J. E. Madden, on behalf of his client, Mrs. Lea Russell, resident on West street, asking \$25 damage for cost of having her house cleaned and put in a sanitary condition after her cellar had been flooded, caused by the condition of the sewer on West street.

Referred to the Streets Committee to investigate and report.

BY-LAWS

A by-law was passed providing for the countersigning of all corporation cheques by the Chairman of the Finance Committee.

A by-law was passed appointing Fred J. Vandalstine, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and C. W. Conway, Assistant Chief Engineer for the year 1917.

A by-law was passed appointing Dr. Leonard a member of the Board of Health for the year 1917.

A by-law was passed appointing P. Gleeson a member of the Board of Education for the current term of three years.

A by-law was passed appointing Mayor S. C. Denison, Reeve Graham, and Councillors J. E. Robinson, W. T. Gibbard and W. H. Hunter members of the Court of Revision for the year 1917.

A by-law was passed appointing A. C. Baker and John T. Grange auditors for the year 1917, at a salary of \$30.00 each.

A by-law was passed granting interim appropriations to Committees as follows: Streets \$500.00, Fire Water and Light \$1000.00, Town Property \$800.00, Poor and Sanitary \$50.00, Printing and By-laws \$200.00, Police and Market \$150.00, Contingent \$200.

A by-law was passed authorizing the Mayor and Treasurer to raise by way of a loan from the Merchants Bank the sum of \$20,000, with interest at 5 1/2 per cent., required to meet the current expenditure of the town.

A by-law was passed adopting the assessment taken in 1916 as the basis for levying and raising taxes for the year 1917.

A by-law was passed appointing W. S. Herrington, K. C., Town Solicitor, for the year 1917, at a salary of \$100.

Moved by Coun. Gibbard, seconded by Coun. Hunter, that Mayor Denison be authorized to employ some person for three days of the week to take a census of the traffic on the Belleville road, at the crossing of the C.N. R. track, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. This work to be done in accordance with a request from the Board of Railway Commissioners. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Gibbard, seconded by Coun. Spencer, that the Finance Committee lay before the town solicitor the question of the street watering tax for a legal opinion, and report to the council. Carried.

The following accounts were ordered paid: Hydro Electric Commission, town hall, \$16.32; fire hall, \$1.28; L. McCabe, \$50.00.

Accounts from Alf. Knight, \$22.00, and Geo. Greer, \$22.00, for attendance at sittings of the Division Court, was referred to the Finance Committee.

On motion the report of J. N. Osborne in reference to the band instruments and uniforms, was adopted.

DR. W. A. ASHLEY DENTIST

who for the past four years has given Deseronto three days a week, will discontinue his visits, and in future will occupy the late Dr. Wartman's rooms over the Merchants Bank, Napanee. 51-3-m

TO THE FARMER

Stop! Look! Listen!

If you are going to have a sale it will pay you to phone or write E. L. AMEY, the leading auctioneer, Verona, Ont., or Napanee office, at J. E. Madden's law office, John street, 52-3-m-p

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.

GIVE US A CALL.

ROOMERS WANTED—Apply Box 622, Express Office. 1-1f

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-WRITER WANTED at once. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 5-1f

DOG LOST—White, Brown and Black Hound Pup. Will find kindly return same to HENRY HOWARD—Reward. 6-p

FOR SALE—On easy terms. One Seed Store on Dundas Street; one Store House and Evaporator, on Water Street. Apply to Thos. Symington. 6-1f

FOR SALE—Desirable Brick Double House with Garage in rear, conveniently located, north side Bridge St., near Grace Church. Furnaces, electric light, gas and all other modern conveniences. Apply JOHN T. SOBY, Napanee. 5-c

BABY FOR ADOPTION—A healthy little Girl, aged two years, for adoption. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, Napanee. 2-1f

LOST—On Sunday evening, between the R. C. Church and Mr. P. Normile's, on Thomas Street, a Black Persian Lamb Neck Piece. Finder will please return same to this office. 6-1p

FARM FOR SALE—75 or 80 acres, pt. lot 33, 3rd concession Township of Camden. All good land, seed to hay and pasture, 2 wells, good fences. Apply to R. A. BEARD, Napanee, or S. W. SWITZER, Deseronto. 3-1f

Homemade Candy.

If you wish to partake of something rare,
And for ice cream you do not care,
Drop into the Kandy Works.
The caramel line is very fine,
And nougates — you couldn't beat them,
The very best will stand the test,
The way to prove it is — Eat them.
You could eat the fudge till you couldn't budge,
And the kisses are free from microbes,
Peanut brittle and taffy, too, are made fresh every day;
They go so fast they seldom last until you get away.
The mints—they taste like more.
And what could you ask for more?
With these few samples, I'm sure you'll find,
That Homemade Candy is just the kind,
And you'll ask "Who made them all?"

P. PAPPAS.

Notice

Owing to change in business I find it necessary to have all outstanding accounts paid in at once. And all future accounts must be settled at least every month.

We carry a full line of choice GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, STRAW—CORD WOOD and CUT WOOD—which will be sold at Bottom Prices.

S. CASEY DENISON.

Centre Street, North.

Phone 101

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

Head Office—Winnipeg.

Capital (authorized)..... \$6,000,000
Capital (paid up)..... 1,431,500
Reserve..... 715,500

DIRECTORS.

President, Sir D. H. McMillan, K.C. M. G.

Vice-President, Capt. Wm. Robinson.

Jas. H. Ashdown, W. R. Bawlf, A.

McTavish, Campbell, Sir Douglas Campbell, K. C. M. G.; E. F.

Hutchings, John Stovel.

General Manager, Robt. Campbell.

Supt. of Branches, L.M. McCarthy.

Five branches in Alberta, ten in British Columbia, Twenty-one in Manitoba, Twenty-five in Ontario, Fifty-two in Saskatchewan. A total of One Hundred and Fourteen Branches throughout Canada.

R. G. H. TRAVERS.

Manager Napanee Branch.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Desirable property on corner Dundas and West streets. Splendid dwelling and office. Apply on premises to Mrs. F. P. Douglas. 2-1f

FOR SALE—A number of houses and lots in town, and also a number of desirable farms. Apply to T. B. GERMAN. 6-1f

ORGAN FOR SALE—In first class condition. Would make good organ for country church. Uxbridge make—solid walnut case. Apply to MRS. JOHN POLLARD, Dundas Street, Napanee. 3-2

FARM FOR SALE—In Township of Richmond, 3rd Concession, four miles from Napanee. For particulars, apply to G. B. JOY, at Joy & Son's Brick and Tile Factory, near R. R. Bridge, Napanee, Ont. 4-1f

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Desirable brick house, on Roblin's Hill, electric light, furnace, etc., good garden, good stone barn, all in first class repair. Seven vacant lots on Adelphi, Dundas and Bridge streets, splendid lots for building, size arranged to suit purchaser. Brick store and blacksmith shop on Dundas street. New house on Bridge street, with every convenience. Good houses on Adelphi street and stone stores. A quantity of good lumber for sale cheap. Apply to R. J. WALES, Napanee. 2-1f

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.
EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission, will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

E. & J. HARDY & CO.

Advertising Contractors and
News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. G. WILSON,

BARRISTER,

Solicitor, Notary Public, Conveyancer, Etc.
P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.

OFFICE—North Side Dundas Street
Napanee, Ont.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE

Barristers, etc.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE

Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,

Barrister and Solicitor,

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street,
26th Napanee

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., C.P.S.

Physician Surgeon, J.C.

Licensed House Surgeon of the Kingston General
Hospital

Office—North side of Dundas Street, between
West and Robert Streets, Napanee. 517

D. R. BENSON

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,

has opened an office second door south of
Express Printing Office, where he may be
consulted on all diseases of Domestic
Animals. All latest veterinary sciences

Residence: West Street, near
Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College

(Limited)
Kingston, Canada.

Canada's Highest Grade Business
School offers superior courses in
Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service
and all commercial subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions.
Particulars free.

H. E. METCALF, Principal.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have
Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully
Compiled and Put Into
Handy and Attractive Shape for
the Readers of Our Paper — A
Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Samuel Baird, a Toronto tax collector, passed away after a long illness.

Earl Curzon was married to Mrs. Grace Duggan in the private chapel of Lambeth Palace.

Beeton defeated by a large majority a by-law to raise debentures to erect a new school.

There is an air of expectancy with the officers at Exhibition Camp, Toronto, about recruiting.

Captain Ian Hay Beith ("Ian Hay") said Germany wanted peace because of her own desperate condition.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture is appealing to the farmers to keep their live stock even at a loss.

A party of 283 officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force has arrived at Halifax, returned wounded or for duty.

Captain Herbert Spanner, a flight commander of the Royal Flying Corps and a former Toronto auditor, is reported missing.

Co-operating with the Dominion Railway Board, the railways may cut down their passenger service to relieve freight congestion.

George Golup, formerly a soldier, but discharged because physically unfit, died after being found on the street with wounds from an unknown cause.

Lieut.-Colonel W. T. Stewart of Toronto, late O. C. 84th Battalion, has been appointed to command the garrison duty battalion at Bramshott Camp, England.

Three more hospitals, at Halifax, St. John and Toronto, are to accommodate 1,150 patients, in addition to the 1,610 already provided for by the Military Hospitals Commission.

THURSDAY.

Three Teuton planes were brought down by the Russians.

The total city assessment of Toronto is \$592,000,000.

Infantile paralysis has almost disappeared from Ontario.

Eleven persons were killed by a railroad wreck in Scotland.

John Langeish, a youth of eighteen, of Toronto, ended his life.

Heavy artillery activity was reported on various parts of the west front.

Dr. William Oldright, the eminent Toronto surgeon, died in Chicago, the home of his daughter.

Chairman William Houston of the Toronto Board of Education in his retiring address resented civic dictation in school finances.

Railway traffic managers conferred with the Dominion Railway Commission with reference to co-operation in relieving traffic congestion.

Enlistments in Canada to the end of 1916 totalled 385,955, more than half that number having been enrolled during the past year.

The Maclean battalion of the Maritime Provinces has been ordered to cease recruiting in the Toronto military district after February 15.

Dr. Jenson, M.P.P. and Mayor



A shock of earthquake was experienced at North Bay Thursday night, about 10.45.

German Socialists denounced the proposal for a meeting to discuss the possibility of peace.

The funeral of Dr. William Oldright took place from University Convocation Hall, Toronto.

Edward Carber, a young farmer near Caledonia, was instantly killed while helping a neighbor load baled hay.

The transfer of police duties in Alberta from the Mounted Police to the Provincial constabulary will take place on March 1.

Queen's University has expressed disapproval of the proposed extension of the medical course in the University of Toronto to six years.

A storm broke in Washington over the charges that profits were made through advance information of the contents of President Wilson's peace note.

Eighty-five delegates are coming to Ontario from Quebec in connection with the movement to promote a better understanding between the two Provinces.

Mayor Church will propose to the City Council that the Toronto Electric Light Company be given a month to remove their poles from city streets.

David Galt and Eugene Landreville were killed and Patrick Walden was seriously injured when an engine ran into a car they were repairing at the Turcot G.T.R. yards.

In the recount of 73 out of 96 boxes in the Winnipeg Mayoralty election, Mayor Dyson lost his majority of 13, and Ald. F. H. Davidson had obtained a lead of 13 votes.

Sir Charles Davidson's report is made public on the sale of small-arms ammunition to the British navy and the purchase of two submarines by the British Columbia Government.

A proposal to the Ontario Government that doctors' fees be guaranteed in connection with the workmen's compensation act was opposed by manufacturers as a burden on industry.

MONDAY.

The Canadian forces are being reorganized in England.

Rev. William Wye Smith, a well-known writer, died at Burford.

Japan will arm all her merchantmen, to cope with the submarine menace.

Mr. George Lee, a former civic employee, is missing from his home at Toronto.

Fire caused \$43,000 damage at the G. T. R. freight office and sheds in Hamilton.

Mona Ellis, a young woman of Toronto told a thrilling story of robbery to deceive her father.

Mr. Matthew John Bayley, assistant chief operator for the C. P. R., died at his home in Toronto.

The Metmore Royal Commission in Saskatchewan investigating road frauds has made an interim report.

Sir Frederick Borden, former Minister of Militia in the Laurier Administration, died at ~~Cambridge~~ ^{London}.

Mrs. Redo, a Montreal woman, was committed to jail in New Jersey in connection with the alleged Canadian passport frauds.

Herbert Williams and Tyrus

MADE STRONG A

Teutons Thrown Back
sians Near Seret

Weakness of the Teutonic
Proved Great Surprise,
Douglas Haig's Soldi
Made the Assault at
Wondering What the F
Means.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The forces in Central Roumania offensive along a fifteen-mile south-west of the Sereth, and threw the enemy back points. The counter-attack was launched on a line run Foksbany south to Funden between Buzeu and Rim succeeded in piercing the front near Obilechti, Berli Substantial gains are at Petrograd, which states the hayn's troops were driven beyond the line of Raspi south-east of Rinnik-Sarat. sians suffered heavy losses, to Berlin.

Two other Russian attacks the Moldavian front were a surprise assault won from von Gerk's troops in the ley, and the points northw shany, near Kapatung, lo Germans on Friday, were r

The Russo-Roumanian the Sushitza Valley are still before the enemy's onslaught loss of ground in this sector mitted by Petrograd Sunday. The Teutons captured by summit of Mount Adob miles north-west of Foksh dominating height that w assist von Gercy in his effort that town.

The southern bank of Sereth, for a stretch of miles, is now held by the forces, according to the News Agency, which also that just one month has elapsed the capture of Bucharest a ginning of the drive for the Sereth line. Braila, it is expected to be used as the subsequent Teutonic in this region.

The fall of Braila, the greatest storehouse of grain seriously imperils Galatz, the Roumanian fortress, farther north just at the Danube. It threatens the line of the Sereth across the from the Danube to the Ca with Galatz, Namaloea, shany as chief fortified point.

The collapse of this probability would close the Roumanian campaign would seem folly for the to attempt a drive against Kieff, not to speak of Moscow would extend their front of miles, weaken their positions, and invite disaster any great success by the or west.

The Kaiser Talks

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 9.—telegram says that the order of the German Empire army and navy has been published of William, the "Con" of Yarker on Dec (the powers) and sister, enemies to enter into negotiations. Our enemy may offer. Their hunger for

**15 Cases of Granite
Just in from
Scotland.**

Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK on Patents** sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms for Canada, \$3.75 a year, postage prepaid. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.



Better Look Now

If you have decided to take a summer cottage, now is the time to look over the Classified Ads. for cottages to rent.

You will get a more satisfactory selection now than you will later on.

Or if you wish to take boarders or have places to rent, now is the time to place your Classified Ad.

Copyrighted 1917 by E. W. McCarty

IT PAYS TO VACCINATE.

All government tests prove without doubt that it surely pays every farmer to vaccinate. Fresh vaccine "in sealed tubes" as recommended and used by the government. For sale at **WALLACE'S DRUG STORE LIMITED**

TILE.

Full stock of drain tile from 2 1-2 to 8 inch., also chimney brick—Napanee Brick Yard.

half that number having been enrolled during the past year.

The Maclean battalion of the Maritime Provinces has been ordered to cease recruiting in the Toronto military district after February 15.

Dr. Jessop, M.P.P., and Mayor Burgoyne, speaking at recruiting meetings in St. Catharines, declared for compulsory military service.

Although opposed to conscription, the Toronto District Trades Council accepted an offer of Magistrate Kingsford to deliver an address on compulsory service.

The Ministry of Marine says the report that the French battleship Verite has been torpedoed by a submarine near Malta is absolutely false.

The Trent Canal is expected to be completed from the Bay of Quinte to Lake Simcoe, ready for through traffic, early next summer, the Severn River end being left till after the war.

Brantford High Cost of Living Committee repeated its request to the Minister of Labor to investigate the prices of canned goods, and urged the admission of oleomargarine during the war.

FRIDAY.

The British continue to raid the enemy's trenches near Arras.

British East African forces stormed the enemy's lines and scored a big success.

Many children were killed when a tornado wrecked an Oklahoma schoolhouse.

R. Ruddy, K.C., of Peterborough, was appointed County Judge in Ontario County.

It was announced that the British had 2,000,000 soldiers on the Western front alone.

British transport Ivernia was sunk in the Mediterranean and 155 lives were lost.

A campaign was started in Montreal to get recruits and improve the poor showing of that district.

The assets of the Eastern Steamship Corporation were disposed of at St. John, N.B., for \$3,366,000.

George Arnold, a one-armed prisoner, attacked his jailor and made a daring escape from the Whitby jail.

His Eminence Cardinal Begin of Quebec has issued a card to his flock urging them to fill in the National Service cards.

Negotiations have been concluded between Great Britain and Germany for the exchange of all interned males over 45 years of age.

Doctors from the United States are being secured by the British hospitals in order to release Englishmen for national service.

The Empire Club of Toronto urged upon the Dominion Government to prohibit the importation of luxuries for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, the wife of one of Toronto's multi-millionaires, started action against her husband asking \$2,000 per month alimony.

Charles C. Blackadar, the proprietor of the Acadian Recorder, a paper over a hundred years old, was appointed a director of the Royal Bank to succeed the late Hon. David MacKeen. His home is in Halifax, N.S.

It is stated in Madrid that the Swedish Government has sent a note to the Spanish Cabinet asking it to outline what measures the Cabinet considers could be suitably taken to defend the interests of neutrals.

SATURDAY.

The British Red Cross Fund now amounts to \$1,672,000.

A violent Austrian attack in the Trentino was checked by the Italians. Toronto battalions will be given instruction next week in field work north of Toronto.

Mr. Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia in the Laurier Administration, died at Cape Breton.

Mrs. Redo, a Montreal woman, was committed to jail in New Jersey in connection with the alleged Canadian passport frauds.

Herbert Williams and Tyrus Kerns, both employed at the City Hospital, Hamilton, died as a result of drinking wood alcohol.

Senator J. B. R. Fiset, one of the oldest Liberal Senators of Quebec Province, died at Rimouski, aged almost seventy-five years.

David Lyle of Southwold township was taken ill on returning from the funeral of his cousin, R. A. Nisbet, in Toronto, and died before medical aid could be summoned.

The delegates from Quebec who are visiting Toronto in connection with the movement to promote a better feeling between the two Provinces arrived this morning.

The Supreme Court of Saskatchewan has ruled that Roman Catholics must support separate schools in separate school districts, and Protestants must support Protestant schools.

TUESDAY.

A hearty welcome was extended to the Bonne Entente delegates from Quebec.

Mr. John G. Kent, Toronto, was elected to the presidency of the Board of Trade.

The anti-liquor import law of the U. S. was held constitutional by the Supreme Court.

Seventeen men accused in connection with the Lahore conspiracy in India were sentenced.

Rev. Dr. Daniel Strachan has resigned from the pastorate of Rosedale Presbyterian church, Toronto.

Rodolphe Lemieux, the only son of the ex-Postmaster General, has enlisted in the artillery unit from the city of Quebec.

Michael Kelly, composer of the music of "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall," died at St. John, N. B., of tuberculosis.

Kitchener Council aims to bring back peace and harmony in the city, and will make no attempt to re-change the name.

Hugh McCulloch, President of the Goldie & McCulloch Company, Limited, and one of the most prominent residents of Galt, died in his sixty-first year.

The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred by the University of Toronto on Sir George Garneau, one of the leading Bonne Entente delegates to Ontario from Quebec.

W. H. Bowlby, M.A., K.C., the oldest Crown Attorney and Clerk of the Peace in Ontario, appointed by the first Government of the Province in 1867, died at his home in Kitchener, of acute indigestion and pneumonia.

Fair Enough.

"You are the fourth tramp who has come here begging today," said the lady of the house, "and I'm all out of patience."

"I'm all out o' vittles myself," replied the tramp. "Couldn't we make a trade?"—Exchange.

Handicapped.

"My dear, our automobile looks so cheap beside the one our neighbors have. We ought to get the latest make."

"I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."—Baltimore American.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

order of the German emperor army and navy has been

published of William (the "Con") Barker on Dec 1 (real powers) to his sister, enemies to enter foreign negotiations. Our enemy my offer. Their hunger for sires German's destruction. will be continued. Before humanity I declare that on ernments of our enemies a the heavy responsibility for their terrible sacrifices from wished to save you.

"With justified indignation enemies' arrogant crime, a determination to defend our possessions and secure for our land a happy future, you come as steel. Our enemy want the understanding of me. With God's help our enforce it. (Signed) Wilb

Jail-Breaker Capture

BRIDGEBURG, Jan. 9. Manning, who broke out jail on December 7, after a raid for highway robbery, the Provincial and New York police have been looking since, was arrested at Lac City yesterday, by Chief Gilman agreed to waive extradition was brought back by Provincial Officer J. R. Dowd. McGibbon and Constable will take him back to Mills other serious charges are Fifty dollars reward was on his arrest.

Colonel Bruce Resigns

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Colonel has handed General Turner resignation from the medical General Turner suggested to Bruce that there were many opportunities to render good service continued to serve, but in these representations did not to Colonel Bruce who proposed to turn to Canada forthwith.

The Canadian Press is authoritatively that General is not returning to Canada to receive new work here.

Avoid Irish Issue.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—"It hoped that no excessive hope be founded on the general of the Imperial war conference consider the Irish question The Times. "We are le warning by real anxiety for Ireland, and the success of and most practical form of conference. Both would died if, at this late stage of tory, we were to confuse development of Empire with reforms in any one part of

Wins Victoria Cross

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan vate Sato, a Vancouver, who enlisted in Alberta, awarded the Victoria Cross ing to a cablegram received

Doukhobors Seek Ld

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan urday night a deputation of ing five thousand Doukhobors Province of Saskatchewan grin for Ottawa, where the interview Premier Borden to the National Service card visit is not intended as but to ascertain whether intention of the Government draw he immunity from military vice under which the Doukhobled in Canada. Pending ance on this point the National vice cards will not be sign

STRONG ATTACK

Thrown Back by Russians Near Sereth.

of the Teutonic Defence
Great Surprise, and Sir
as Haig's Soldiers Who
the Assault at Arras Are
ering What the Feebleness

N, Jan. 9.—The Russian
Central Roumania took the
along a fifteen-mile front
of the Sereth Saturday,
the enemy back at several
The counter-attack, which
hed on a line running from
south to Fundeni, midway
Buzeu and Rimnik-Sarat,
in piercing the German
r Obilechti, Berlin admits.
l gains are claimed by
which states that Falken-
ops were driven back be-
line of Rasputza Lake,
of Rimnik-Sarat. The Rus-
ered heavy losses, according

her Russian attacks along
vian front were successful.
assault won trenches from
s troops in the Oituz Val-
ne points northwest of Fok-
Kapitang, lost to the
on Friday, were restored.
so-Roumanian forces in
za Valley are still retiring
enemy's onslaughts. The
ound in this sector was ad-
Petrograd Sunday night.
ons captured by storm the
Mount Adobesti, four
h-west of Fokshany, and a
g height that will greatly
Gercy in his efforts to take

thern bank of the lower
r a stretch of some thirty
now held by the Teutonic
according to the Overseas
ney, which also points out
ne month has elapsed since
e of Bucharest and the be-
the drive for Braila and
line. Braila, it is stated,
l to be used as a base for
quent Teutonic operations
ion.

of Braila, Roumania's
orehouse of grain and oil,
mperils Galatz, the strong-
nion fortress, ten miles
rth just at the bend of the
It threatens the defensive
Sereth across the country
Danube to the Carpathians,
tz, Namaloea, and Fok-
chief fortified points of sup-
apse of this line in all
would close definitely
anian campaign, for it
m folly for the Prussians
a drive against Odessa or
to speak of Moscow, which
end their front hundreds
weaken their communica-
invite disaster in case of
success by the Allies east

he Kaiser Talks.

ADAM, Jan. 9.—A Berlin
ays that the following
e German Emperor to the
pavy has been officially
of William
Varker on Declined (Cen-
sister, sed to our
enter for the
s. Our enemies refused
their hunger for power de-

ULTIMATUM TO GREECE.

Must Yield to Demand of Allies in
Forty-Eight Hours.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Russians
have extended their successes on the
northern end of their front, west of
the Riga-Mitau road. Sunday they
captured a village on the edge of the
Tirul Swamp and penetrated the
German trenches north of the village
of Kalnzem. Loss of ground on the
River Aa was admitted Monday
night by Berlin, which states, how-
ever, that at every other point the
Czar's troops were beaten back
without gain.

In the operations south of Lake
Babitz the Russians claim the capture
of 800 prisoners and sixteen cannon
in the last three days.

The Germans launched a violent
gas attack against the Russian posi-
tions in northern Galicia Sunday
night, but were repulsed. Petrograd
states that the assault was preceded
by three gas waves, accompanied by
artillery and mine bombardments.
The enemy, advancing in massed
trenches before the Russian lines
were reached.

Russian aviators have been ex-
ceedingly active, bombarding the im-
portant enemy positions in Galicia
and Volhynia. Kovel especially has
suffered from frequent aerial at-
tacks.

NEW RIGA OFFENSIVE.

Russians Take 800 Prisoners and Six-
teen Cannon.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—What practi-
cally amounts to an ultimatum which
must be replied to in forty-eight
hours, has been sent to King Con-
stantine at Athens, by the war coun-
cil of the Allies that has just been
held at Rome, according to a state-
ment published in The Times.

"We understand," says The Times,
"that the fresh note was drawn in
consequence of the attitude of King
Constantine and his government, and
the communication which they have
recently addressed to the Allies (re-
fusing some of the Allies' demands
for preparation for the fighting in
Athens) and that the note already
has been sent."

"The note is said to demand
prompt compliance with all the de-
mands previously put forward, and
to require that the Greek Govern-
ment notify the Allies of its accept-
ance of these demands without de-
lay."

Reuter's Athens correspondent
says the Greek Government has
handed to the diplomatic represen-
tatives of the Entente a series of
statements in response to the last
note of the Allies. These state-
ments, the despatch says, are neither
a refusal nor an acceptance of the
Entente demands, but point out dif-
ficulties in the way of compliance with
some of the terms.

TREACHERY IS DISCOVERED.

Papal Secretary Mentioned in Con-
nection With Serious Plot.

ROME, Jan. 9.—More than forty
persons are now imprisoned as a re-
sult of the investigations into the de-
struction in September, 1915, and
August, 1916, of the Italian battle-
ships Benedetto Brin and Leonardo
da Vinci. The latter was blown up
in Taranto Harbor and 248 men per-
ished. Lieut.-General Count Cadorna,
Chief of Staff, came to Rome on
Thursday to attend a meeting of the

"Nothing But Leaves"

Not Tea Leaves intermixed with Dust,
Dirt and Stems but all Virgin Leaves.

"SALADA"

has the reputation of being the cleanest,
and most perfect tea sold.

E147

BLACK, GREEN OR MIXED.

SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

RAID WAS SUCCESSFUL

British Reached German Third
Line Very Easily.

Berlin Admits Reverse in This Dis-
trict, Where Fighting Has Been
Severe, but the Invading Forces
Are Still Advancing Steadily in
Sushitz Valley and Capturing
Towns.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—There's several
unusual, rather perplexing things
about a raid made by English and
Scotch troops Sunday afternoon on
the east side of Arras. It is unusual,
for instance, to carry a raid into the
third line of a complete system of
German trenches involving a front of
about 2,000 yards, with only a score
or two of casualties all told on our
side. It is not often in war that our
soldiers have entered the German
lines so easily; it is unusual also
that there was next to nothing of
machine-gun fire—only one machine-
gun, which fired the best of twenty
shots and then was silenced; finally,
it is strange that during the attack
the enemy's barrage was erratic and
feeble. The attack stopped without
retaliation.

Is he short of ammunition for the
time or nursing it for future use? Is
he holding some parts of his line so
thinly and so weakly (there are boys
of the 1917 class in some of his front
lines) that our troops can walk
through without a fight and search
round for Germans without finding
them? One would be tempted to
build hopes on Sunday's experience
if one had not been taught time and
time again that behind local weak-
ness is ferocious strength. Still,
even weakness is noteworthy. The
enemy cannot afford to be weak
against us anywhere.

Saturday's night report read:
"North of Beaumont-Hamel we
seized two hostile posts last night.
A subsequent enemy counter-attack
was beaten off and our new positions
were consolidated."

"This afternoon we successfully
raided the enemy's positions south-
east of Arras under cover of a heavy
bombardment. Our troops entered
the enemy's trench system over a
wide front and penetrated to his
third line. Many dugouts were
bombed and destroyed, and much
damage was done to the enemy's de-
fences."

"There has been increased artil-
lery activity in the neighborhood of

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS.

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—The Board of
Trade official market quotations for
yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports)...
No. 1 northern, new, \$2.12½.
No. 2 northern, new, \$2.09½.
No. 3 northern, new, \$2.06½.
No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.92½.
Old crop trading at above new crop.
Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 73c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 2 yellow, \$1.08½, shipment within
thirty days.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Out-
side).
No. 2 white, 64c to 66c, nominal.
No. 3 white, 63c to 65c, nominal.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 2 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.71
to \$1.80.
No. 3 winter, new, per car lot, \$1.70
to \$1.78.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.40.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting, \$1.16 to \$1.18.
Buckwheat—\$1.25.
Rye (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$1.35 to \$1.37.
Manitoba Flour (Toronto).
First patents, in jute bags, \$9.90.
Second patents, in jute bags, \$9.40.
Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$9.
Ontario Flour (Prompt Shipment).
Winter, according to sample, \$1.30 to
\$1.50, in bags, track, Toronto.
Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal
Freights, Bags Included).
Bran, per ton, \$32.
Shorts, per ton, \$37.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$13 to \$13.50.
No. 2, per ton, \$9 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$9.50 to \$10.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—New, \$1.80 per bushel.
Goose wheat—\$1.80 per bushel.
Barley—Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20 per
bushel.
Oats—New, 68c to 70c per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal.
Rye—According to sample, \$1.30 per
bushel.
Hay—Timothy, \$13 to \$15 per ton; mix-
ed and clover, \$10 to \$12 per ton.
Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;
loose, \$12 per ton.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—Wheat closed 2½c
higher for May and 3½c higher for July.
Oats were ¾c higher for May and July.
Barley was 1½c higher. Flax was un-
changed.

The market showed very little weak-
ness at the close, after advancing sharply
during the day. Tho the selling was of
good class—better than the buying—big
interests were on the latter side, and the
public swung the market to the bull side.
There were signs of a reaction, and the
advance for today was very sharp. Sentiment
was bullish, but the pit crowd
nervous. In the cash market, the de-
mand for wheat was barely fair, and only
limited offers kept the premiums un-
changed. Oats were fair. Barley and
flax were rather light.

Wheat—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	193½	191½	191½

of William. Barker on Declined (Cen-). His sister, used to our enter for the... s. Our enemies refused he'r hunger for power de- tin's destruction. The war- tinued. Before God and declare that on the Gov- f our enemies alone falls responsibility for all fur- e sacrifices from which I save you. istified indignation at our ro- gant crime, and with on to defend our holiest and secure for the Fa- happy future, you will be- eel. Our enemies did not understanding offered by God's help our arms will (Signed) Wilhelm I.R."

Breaker Captured.
BURG, Jan. 9.—George who broke out of Milton umber 7, after a convic- ghway robbery, and who al and New York State been looking for ever arrested at Lackawanna ay, by Chief Gilson. Man- t to waive extradition, and t back by Provincial Po- J. R. Dowd. Governor and Constable Chapman im back to Milton, where us charges await him. rs reward was offered for

Colonel Bruce Resigns.
I, Jan. 9.—Colonel Bruce l General Turner his re- rom the medical forces. rner suggested to Colonel there were many oppor- render good work if he to serve, but we learn sentations did not appeal Bruce who proposes to re- da forthwith. dian Press is informed vely that General Carson urning to Canada. He is new work here.

void Irish Issue.
I, Jan. 9.—"It is to be no excessive hopes will on the general belief that al war conference is to e Irish question," says "We are led to this real anxiety for peace in d the success of the novel practical form of Imperial Both would be prej- this late stage of our his- ere to confuse natural de- of Empire with internal any one part of it."

ns Victoria Cross.
IVER, B. C., Jan. 9.—Pri- a Vancouver. Japanese, ed in Alberta, has been e Victoria Cross, accord- blegram received here.

hobors Seek Light.
OON, Sask., Jan. 9.—Sat- a deputation represent- usand Doukhobors in the t Saskatchewan left Veri- tawa, where they will in- emier Borden in regard ont Service cards. The t intended as a protest, rtain whether it is the in- the Government to with- munity from military ser- which the Doukhobors set- nada. Pending reassur- is point the National Ser- will not be signed.

da Vinci. The latter was blown in Taranto Harbor and 248 men perished. Lieut. General Count Cadorna, Staff, came to Rome on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Cabinet which was held for the purpose of deciding upon the disposition of the prisoners, but the question has become a political one from the introduction into the case of the name of one of the officials of the Vatican.

An Italian named Ambrogetti, who was among those charged with being implicated in the destruction of the warships, claims to be the financial agent of Mgr. Gerlach, Pope Benedict's private chamberlain.

Mgr. Gerlach is an Austrian, and, according to information here, was once a cavalry officer, who became a priest and won the favor of the Pope when the latter was a Cardinal. He was the bearer of the red hat from the Pope to the three French Cardinals who were appointed at the December consistory.

It has been learned that Mgr. Gerlach, previous to Italy's entry into the war, was interested in a pro-Austrian paper at Vittoria, of which Ambrogetti was manager.

May Commandeer Potatoes.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The next article of food likely to be commandeered by Lord Devonport is potatoes. The scarcity is apparently due to the speculators rather than an actual shortage in the supply, but a reliable authority informs me that some months hence there may be no potatoes for civilians. Appeals have been made to Canada, but the prices are so high that the Government here will not consider them. In fact, the wholesale price in Canada is higher than the retail price here.

At present the restaurants and private houses show no sign of the dearth of the tuber.

Dutch Take Over Subs.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Dutch Minister of Marine, J. J. Rambonnet, says a Reuter despatch from The Hague, announces that because naval construction has been hampered by the war, negotiations have been opened by the British and German Governments with a view to Holland taking over interned submarines. The transfer of one British and one German submarine has thus far been arranged.

Title of Lord Beaverbrook.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The Evening News suggests Max Aitken will assume the title of Lord Beaverbrook after a small place in his native province.

King Constantine Qualifies.

ATHENS, Jan. 9, via London.—King Constantine has applied for and received the regular bread card which is issued to all heads of families.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

bombed and destroyed, and much damage was done to the enemy's defenses.

"There has been increased artillery activity in the neighborhood of Meudon. Elsewhere the usual artillery activity continued.

"In minor engagements, raids, and patrol actions since Christmas we have taken over 240 German prisoners.

"Thursday night and again yesterday, our aeroplanes bombed a number of places of military importance behind the enemys' lines and obtained good results. Much successful work was carried out during the day in co-operation with our artillery."

Sunday's statement said:

"In the capture of the two hostile posts near Beaumont-Hamel, reported yesterday, fifty-six prisoners were taken. The enemy attacked these posts this morning after heavy artillery preparation, but the attack was completely repulsed.

"The enemy attempted to enter our trenches early this morning south-west of Wytschaete after a short, heavy bombardment. The attackers were repulsed in disorder, and with considerable losses. Another enemy attempt early this morning under cover of an intense bombardment against advanced positions on our front north of Ypres was driven off by our fire.

"There has been artillery activity at various points along our front, particularly south of Soesboye and in the neighborhood of the Fosse Canal, Armentieres and Ypres."

Famous Hunter Killed.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Captain Fredrick Courtenay Selous, famous hunter, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his hunting expedition in 1909, has been killed in action in East Africa.

Selous had world-wide fame as an African - big game hunter, and explorer. He was born in London in 1851. At 20, he left for South Africa, and from 1872 to 1899 traveled continually all over Central South Africa, making a living by elephant hunting and the collection of specimens. He next guided a pioneer expedition into Mashonaland. In 1892 he returned from England to take part in the Matabele War. He had resided in Africa since, and volunteered for service with the Legion of Frontiersmen. He was the author of several books.

Weather Halts Operations.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The following official report from the Macedonian front was given out Saturday: "Since December 30 there have been no important events on the front of the army of the east, bad weather having impeded operations at almost every point. Especially spirited artillery fighting continues in the regions of Gatevgeli, Lunica, Monastir, Madyag, and in the Cerna area near Rapesb.

"Reports have been received of the checking of a Bulgarian attack on Leskovo and of a well-conceived action of British troops against Keupri, near the railroad between Sere and Demir-Hissar. The British fleet bombarded Akar, Vika, and Semuntolos, north of Orfani."

Early Rising.

The difference between rising in the morning at 5 and 7 o'clock in the space of forty years—supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour at night—is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to a life of three-score years and ten.

limited offerings kept the premiums unchanged. Oats were fair. Barley and flax were rather light.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
May	193 1/2	191 1/4	191 1/4
July	191 1/4	188 3/4	189 3/4
Oats—			
May	62 1/4	61 1/4	62 1/4
July	61 1/4	61	61 1/4
Flax—			
May			269 1/2
July			271 1/4

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	186 1/2	189 1/2	185 1/2	188 1/2	185 1/4
July	153 1/2	154 1/2	151 1/2	153 1/2	151 1/4
Sep.	140 3/4	141	139 1/4	139 3/4	139 1/4
Corn—					
May	99 1/2	100 3/4	99	99 1/2	99 1/4
July	98 1/2	99 1/2	98	98 1/2	98
Oats—					
May	58	58 1/2	57 1/4	58 1/2	57 1/2
July	55 1/4	56	54 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4
Pork—					
Jan.	28 1/2	28 5/8	28 1/4	28 3/8	28 1/2
Feb.	27 1/2	28 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/2
Lard—					
Jan.	15 1/2	15 3/4	15 1/4	15 1/2	15 1/2
Feb.	16 1/2	16 2/3	16 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/2
Ribs—					
Jan.	14 1/2	14 5/8	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/2
May	14 1/2	15 1/4	14 1/2	15 1/4	14 1/2

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS.

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 125 cars, 2,426 cattle, 167 calves, 816 hogs, 480 sheep and lambs, 402 horses.

Heavy steers—Choice, \$9.75 to \$10.25; good, \$9.50 to \$9.75.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice, \$9.50 to \$10; good, \$8.75 to \$9.25; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.25; common, \$6.50 to \$7.25.

Cows—Choice, \$7.50 to \$8; good, \$7 to \$7.50; medium, \$6.25 to \$6.75; common, \$5.50 to \$6.

Canners and cutters—\$4.85 to \$5.25. Bulls—Choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50; good, \$7.50 to \$8; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.25; common, \$5.50 to \$6.

Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$7.50 to \$8; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common, \$5.50 to \$6.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$35 to \$110; medium, \$60 to \$70.

Lambs—Choice, 13c to 13 1/2c lb.; culls, 8 1/2c to 10 1/2c lb.

Sheep—Light, 9c to 10c lb.; heavy, 7c to 9c lb.

Calves—Choice, 12c to 13c lb.; medium, 9c to 11c lb.; heavy fat, 7c to 9c lb.; common, 5 1/2c to 8c lb.

Hogs—Fed and watered, \$12.50 to \$12.65; weighed off cars, \$12.75 to \$12.85.

Less \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt. off sows, \$4 to \$5 per cwt. off stags, \$1 to \$3 per cwt. off thin feeder pigs, and one-half of one per cent. government condemnation loss.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Past Buffalo, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 2700; active and strong; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$11.25; butchers, \$7 to \$9.75; heifers, \$5.60 to \$9; cows, \$4.50 to \$8; bulls, \$5.25 to \$8.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7.50; fresh cows and springers steady, \$50 to \$115.

Veals—Receipts, 800; active; \$5 to \$15. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; active; heavy, \$11.25 to \$11.30; mixed, \$11.20 to \$11.25; yorkers, \$11.15 to \$11.25; light yorkers, \$10.25 to \$10.75; pigs, \$10 to \$10.25; roughs, \$9.75 to \$10; stags, \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5000; active; lambs, \$9.50 to \$14.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$12.75; wethers, \$10.30 to \$10.50; ewes, \$4.50 to \$9.25; mixed sheep, \$9.50 to \$9.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 27,000; market steady; beefs, \$7.50 to \$11.80; western steers, \$7.35 to \$10; stockers and feeders, \$5.35 to \$8.40; cows and heifers, \$4.30 to \$10; calves, \$9 to \$13.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 60,000; market weak; light, \$9.90 to \$10.60; mixed, \$10.15 to \$10.75; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.80; rough, \$10.25 to \$10.40; pigs, \$7.75 to \$9.65; bulk of sales, \$10.30 to \$10.70.

As We All Think.

"People are queer."

"Isn't that so? Sometimes I think you and I are the only really folks on earth."—Detroit Free Press.

Starred Tortoise.

The Indian starred tortoise has yellow starlike markings all over its shell.

OLD BOSTON LIGHT

The First Mariners' Beacon to Be Kindled In America.

TWICE BURNED AND REBUILT.

Then It Was Destroyed by the British Revolutionary Naval Forces and Again Rebuilt Through the Efforts of Governor John Hancock.

The first lighthouse of which there is any record was built by Ptolemy II. on the island of Pharos, at the entrance to the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

Probably the most famous lighthouse of modern times is the Eddystone light, which was one of the first built in Britain and which has been famous because of its dangerous situation and of its having been four times destroyed by the angry waters of the English channel.

Minots Ledge light, at the entrance to Boston harbor, is among the most noteworthy of American lighthouses and shares with Old Boston light the interest of every voyager who enters the tortuous channel to the city of Boston.

Boston light is famous in its way. It was the first lighthouse built in America. It is one of the most important lighthouse stations on the north Atlantic coast. Every sailorman and seagoer knows Boston light. Every school boy and girl has read the many tales of shipwreck in which Boston light figures. It was captured and recaptured several times in the early days of the Revolution.

On the evening of Friday, Sept. 14, 1716, the light was first "kindled," to use the expression of the chronicler of the day.

For some years the shipowners and merchants of Boston agitated the project of establishing a lighthouse at the entrance to the harbor. The general court took the matter up on petition of John George and others. The town officials of Boston also considered the proposition and urged the colonial authorities to make an appropriation to erect a suitable light. At last favorable action was taken by the authorities, and the building of the light on the outer Brewster began.

When the light was ready to put into commission George Worthyake was appointed keeper. He and his wife and daughter were drowned two years later.

Benjamin Franklin wrote a ballad on the drowning of the family. The salary of the first keepers of the light was \$250 a year.

On the death of Worthyake Captain John Hayes, a shipmaster, was appointed.

The early lightkeeper had many other duties to perform besides looking after the light. He had to act as pilot for vessels and discharge the duties of health officer of the port. In the case of a vessel being in distress it was his duty to go to its rescue.

In 1720 the lighthouse was burned and rebuilt. Again in 1751 the lighthouse and other buildings were burned.

BATTLE OF CHAPULTEPEC.

It Was the Last Serious Conflict of Our War With Mexico.

Chapultepec is the name of a hill three miles southwest of the City of Mexico, rising about fifty feet above the surrounding plain. On it the Aztec monarchs are said to have made their summer home, and here in 1785 Galvez, then viceroy of Mexico, began to erect an imposing fortified castle, which, though never completed, was used after 1822 as a military school. In the war between Mexico and the United States the hill was strongly fortified by the Mexicans and was the scene, on Sept. 12 and 13, 1847, of the last serious conflict of the war.

After the battle of Molino del Rey, Sept. 8, General Scott planned a movement against Chapultepec and on the 12th opened a heavy bombardment, under cover of which, on the following day, Generals Pillow and Quitman, supported respectively by Generals Worth and Smith, made gallant assaults, the former carrying the fortifications on the west and the latter on the southeast. The Mexicans, after making a stubborn defense, were driven in confusion back toward the city. On the 14th the Americans entered the City of Mexico, and the war was virtually ended.

During the three days (Sept. 12, 13 and 14) the Americans lost 863 killed and wounded, General Pillow being among the latter, while the Mexicans are known to have lost a much larger number. On the side of the Americans about 7,500 men were engaged and about 4,000 on the Mexican side.

INSECT INVENTORS.

Clever Things Done by Spiders, Bees, Wasps and Ants.

"The best commentary perhaps on such a sentence as 'The inventor is just a clairvoyant who translates his forecastings to castings' is that among our greatest inventors are the insects," writes James A. Ford in America. "As a warning reflection on human cleverness these insect inventors should not be forgotten. The wasp made excellent waterproof paper ages before man ever thought of doing so, and made it from wood pulp. We have been using that material only for a couple of generations.

"The bee and the wasp used hypodermic needles long before man ever thought of them, and the bee uses formic acid as an antiseptic to preserve its honey from fermentation.

"The spider made the first suspension bridge according to all the rules of the craft, and some spiders make excellent airships. One of them even makes a diving bell.

"The bee makes a wax that we cannot imitate.

"The silkworm is still the unrivaled manufacturer of silk.

"To these we might add the ant, which makes tunnels and subways; the mason bee, with its cement work, and the great peacock moth, which calls its kind from a distance by wireless telegraphy. But to complete the story we should have to reprint Henri Fabre's books."

Dye Before You Patch.

"Never patch a garment just before it goes to the dyers," was the advice of a

INVISIBLE WRITING.

This Method is Simple For Both the Sender and Receiver.

Invisible writing smacks of hidden treasure and exciting adventures; it has a fascination that appeals to almost every one. Even if you see no way in which to make use of it you enjoy experimenting with it.

Here is a way that is not commonly known: Soak a sheet of ordinary writing paper in a basin of clean water until it is thoroughly wet. Then get a piece of glass and, after washing it clean, place the wet sheet of writing paper on it, smoothing out all wrinkles and being careful to see that the paper firmly adheres to the glass. Now get a sheet of dry writing paper and place it on the wet sheet. If you have followed directions carefully you have a piece of clean glass with a sheet of wet writing paper firmly adhering to it, over which you have spread a dry sheet of writing paper.

Write on the dry paper with a well sharpened lead pencil, using considerable pressure. After you have finished remove the top sheet of paper and you will find an exact copy of your writing on the wet paper. Place this wet sheet in a cool place to dry. You will be surprised to find that the writing has entirely disappeared after the sheet has been exposed to the air a few minutes. You can be sure that no one, unless he knows the secret, can read what you have written. To make the writing visible soak the paper for a few moments in a basin of clean water.—Youth's Companion.

FALLING METEORS.

Their Changing Colors as They Pass Through the Atmosphere.

The earth's atmosphere is now believed to have three fairly distinct strata, the first, extending up to about forty-five miles, having nitrogen as the leading constituent, the second, with its upper limit at about 125 miles, being chiefly hydrogen, and the third, at a still greater height, consisting of a very thin gas, which has been named "geocoronium."

Dr. Alfred Wegener has attempted to explain the striking differences of color in meteors or "shooting stars" and says that meteors coming from outer space are not sufficiently heated in the exceedingly light gas to become luminous.

Their fall through the hydrogen layer causes them to become incandescent, and before they reach the lowest stratum most of them are completely dissipated. A few of the largest, however, penetrate the nitrogen atmosphere, a very small number reaching the earth's surface.

It is found that the deep falling meteors pass through three stages of color—yellow-white, green and deep red—and it is concluded that the green is due to incandescence of the hydrogen and the red to that of the nitrogen.

Only the first stage is seen in the quickly-dissipated meteors, the white, yellow or sometimes reddishness being evidently the glow of the meteor substance.—London Family Herald.

A Sensitive Horse.

Harsh treatment, though it stop short of inflicting physical pain, keeps a nervous horse in a state of misery.

THE OYSTER

One of the Most Valuable Those Gathered From the Sea.

ONLY THE HERRING BONES.

Of the More Than Forty Millions of These Nutritious Bivalves Harvested Yearly This Country Consumes Over 90 Per Cent.

Of all the products of the sea, oysters are, with the single exception of the sea herrings, the most abundant and most important to the human race. They owe that economic position to the fact that they have value and that they are cheap, widely distributed and easily cultivated.

Oysters occur in greater abundance on the shores of the temperate and tropical seas, but the most important are those of the North Atlantic. They exceed that in all other waters. There are at least a dozen different kinds or species, with a wide range in habit, shape and size. All the oysters of the eastern and southern coasts of the United States belong to one species, which has, however, many local varieties; the native oyster of the Pacific states of a wholly different type.

In about thirty-five counties of the United States oyster farming is a special industry. The annual oyster crop of the United States amounts to more than 40,000,000 bushels, for which the fishermen receive about \$25,000,000. The United States furnishes nearly 90 per cent of the crop.

Few animals are more prolific than oysters, but of the millions of oyster young that a single oyster produces only a very small percentage survive infancy. The natural mortality among oysters is particularly marked in the early months. The newly hatched oysters are for a few hours free creatures, wafted about by currents, and unless they settle on a suitable surface they perish. After attaining the stage at which they are visible to the naked eye they are able to change their position, but the temperature, density, tide rents are favorable the float goes to the bottom and becomes attached to the shells of old oysters or other hard surfaces that may be found, but all that fall on a soft, sandy bottom or on a surface soon perish. Modern oyster culture aims primarily to save the swimming young, and oysters therefore provide clean shells for other hard objects to which they attach themselves. As the young oysters are attached to the shells of old oysters, they have been under culture rather than any other shellfish.

The type of cultivation flourishes at a very remote period and antedated by some centuries the raising of oyster culture in this country. It was about the year 100 B. C. that the increasing demand for oysters came to be met by the raising of them in the most important maritime countries of the world. The old world oyster culture was based on the raising of them in the most important maritime countries of the world.

health officer of the port. In the case of a vessel being in distress it was his duty to go to its rescue.

In 1720 the lighthouse was burned and rebuilt. Again in 1751 the lighthouse and other buildings were burned and were again rebuilt.

Robert Ball, the keeper who succeeded Captain Hayes, remained until the British fleet sailed from Boston to Halifax during the Revolutionary war. According to the stories at that time, Ball sailed away with the fleet and never returned.

The British wantonly destroyed the harbor property, including the light, before they sailed away when they evacuated Boston. Thus it is that the island on which Boston light stands is the last soil in Massachusetts occupied by British armed forces.

The destruction of the light was a great loss to mariners and the merchants, and shipping interests induced Governor John Hancock to send a special message to the Massachusetts legislature recommending an appropriation for the rebuilding of the light. With commendable promptitude the legislature complied with the request of Governor Hancock, and plans were made for one of the finest and largest lights on the coast. This was in 1780.

The new structure was of stone. Oil lamps furnished the light. Then the government took over the lighthouses and assigned their care and maintenance to the treasury department, under whose jurisdiction they still remain. The island and the light were formally ceded to the United States government in 1790.

The treasury department has always given Boston light a great deal of attention because of its importance and because it is the most widely known landmark to the entrance to the second port in America.

It has been improved and enlarged from time to time, and the accommodations for the keepers and their families are all that could be desired. Despite its age the light station is, for all practical purposes, essentially modern and up to date. It displays an incandescent oil vapor light, giving a white flash of 100,000 candle power every thirty seconds, visible sixteen miles in clear weather, and as an auxiliary aid in foggy weather sounds a powerful first class siren, with a double blast of five seconds each every minute.

Some Exception.

"It must be hard to see people scramble for a meal."

"Yes, unless it's eggs"—Baltimore American.

Accept nothing that is unreasonable; discard nothing as unreasonable without proper examination.—Buddha.

Story of a Bakeshop.

In Braunschweig, a quaint old German town, is pointed out the building—still used as a bakeshop—where Till Eulenspiegel, famous as a jester in the fourteenth century, worked as a boy. Many persons who have listened to the musical composition "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," which enshrines his name, have never associated this with the merry baker boy of Braunschweig. He is credited with having made many little gingerbread owls and monkeys, which he gave away to children. The shop at 11 Backerlint still does a thriving business.

story should have to reprint Henri Fabre's books."

Dye Before You Patch.

"Never patch a garment just before it goes to the dyers," was the advice of a young woman in a dyeing establishment. "Unless the patch and the thread it is sewed on with are exactly the same kind of material as the garment they will come out of the dye pot different shades. Here is a blue skirt that was brought to us cream colored. The cloth had worn through in several places, and the owner had patched the tiny holes so painstakingly that the patches could not be detected in the original color, but after the dyeing they showed up a darker blue. The amount of dye any material will take depends upon how much cotton, wool or silk it contains. It is so hard to determine that exactly that any garment that has to be mended can be matched much better after dyeing."

SIRIUS AND THE DOG DAYS.

Time Has Worn Away the Link That Bound Them Together.

The dog days, when excessive heat is supposed, to prevail, begin July 3, according to the ancient reckoning, and continue to Aug. 11. All sorts of traditions and superstitions are connected with this period, and various dates are also given.

In some sections the dog days are said to begin on July 24 and to end on Aug. 24, while still others attribute the malevolent influence of the dog star upon the earth to the period from Aug. 4 to Sept. 4, in accordance with the ancient Egyptian reckoning.

As a matter of fact, the rising of the dog star, Canis Majoris or Sirius, has nothing to do with the affair at all. The rising of that star has been so accelerated by the procession of the equinoxes during the passage of more than 2,000 years that the corresponding conditions for the ancient dog days no longer exist.

In ancient times in the latitudes of the Mediterranean the period of greatest heat nearly corresponded with that time in which the dog star rose at the same time with the sun. To this conjunction all antiquity and all the later followers of judicial astrology attributed a malignant influence.

Among the modern notions regarding the dog days is the absurd belief that it is during this period that dogs are most likely to go mad.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Value of White Oak.

The white oak has served for more useful purposes than perhaps any other tree, and its wood today is worth as much as mahogany. Furniture of "solid oak" is now a rarity, for the wood has become so expensive that it is used in the form of a veneer over baser woods. So used it loses none of its beauty, and even the thin veneer resists wear for an incredibly long time. This wood was a useful one to the early agriculturists as well as to those of the present day. It was durable when exposed to the elements and was also durable in contact with the soil. It was and is still used in fencing, and much of the second growth white oak timber in America is now being cut for railroad cross-ties.—Outing.

stance.—London Family Herald.

A Sensitive Horse.

Harsh treatment, though it stop short of inflicting physical pain, keeps a nervous horse in a state of misery. A single blow may be enough to spoil a racer. Daniel Lambert, founder of the Lambert branch of the Morgan family, was thought as a three-year-old to be the fastest trotting stallion of his day. He was a very handsome, stylish, intelligent horse and also extremely sensitive. His driver, Dan Mace, though one of the best reinsmen in America, once made the mistake, through ill temper or bad judgment, of giving Daniel Lambert a severe cut with the whip, and that single blow put an end to his usefulness as a trotter. He became wild and ungovernable in harness and remained so for the rest of his life.

Hay Seeds For Confetti.

Weddings in China are arranged by "go-betweens"—usually the busy old gossips of the district—who get a commission on the amount paid by the bridegroom to the father of the bride. On the wedding day the bride is clad in red and carried in a Sedan chair covered with red. Anybody has a right to turn back the chair curtains and take a look at her. Her hair is elaborately oiled, and so all the other girls throw hayseeds at her, which stick. On reaching the home of her husband the bride has to submit to the candid criticisms of the entire family. The strange wedding ceremony consists in the husband and wife eating rice from each other's bowl. Of course there is a feast, but it does not cost much, for every guest is expected to contribute something.

Discussing a Verb.

As an intransitive verb to "materialize" will no doubt be pilloried by purists as an undesirable alien, but with little effect, for it has long since been commandeered for useful service, though it has not yet gained scholastic support. Like the verb to wire, now in general use, this particular intransitive no doubt comes from America, where it is common to "fix up" an appointment with some one who may "fall to materialize" or wait for a conveyance that misbehaves itself in a similar way.—London Chronicle.

The Mexican War.

If the histories are to be believed the Mexicans during their war with this country in 1846-7 did not win a single battle, notwithstanding the fact that in nearly every encounter the Americans were outnumbered from 2 to 1 to 5 to 1.

No Trust.

"Ther you won't sell me the place on time?"
"No."
"And you call this a trust company? Bah!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of

Chas. H. Ritchie

was about the year 100 B. C. increasing demand for oysters came to be felt in all the important maritime countries of the other parts of the old world; western hemisphere the growth of oysters by artificial means has become an important industry, so that oysters are the most extensively cultivated of all aquatic animals.

The human animal is not one that looks with favor upon the qualities of the oyster. At an early stage in its career it is attacked by a horde of dangerous enemies which are most destructive. The oyster has put on its stoutest armor. Before the young oyster attacks it is extensively consumed by oysters and various other shellfish as well as by fishes that strain from the water. When the oyster tains its shell a new set of enemies provided with drills their attacks and extract the through minute holes that form in the valves.

The oyster growers of Louisiana and adjacent water heavy losses from the inroads of fishes, which, moving in waves from the bottom, devour every oyster in their path. In a single season have been known to destroy state several hundred thousands of marketable oysters. It is strange at first that a weak like the starfish should be able to do an animal so strongly feared as an oyster. The starfish attacks itself to the lips of the oyster, exerts a steady and long suction with each of its small suckers. After a time the powerful adductor muscle of the oyster becomes fatigued, the valves the starfish inserts its stomach and devours the helpless oyster at last.

Other enemies of the oyster are fishes with powerful jaws with crushing teeth. On the coast the most destructive fish is the black drum, a school of which will virtually clean out an oyster bed one night. On the Pacific coast the starry ray is the chief enemy.

The United States is particularly fortunate in its oyster supply. Our output here is larger and more valuable than elsewhere. Moreover, the count of the relative low cost of oysters to the consumer in the United States, the consumption in proportion to the total population is greater in any of the other leading oyster producing countries.

Our annual oyster output is about \$17,000,000 to the product yield has increased 70 per cent since 1880, and under the favorable conditions that now prevail coming larger every year.—Smith, Commissioner of Fish and Youth's Companion

Big One.

"I heard the bride and groom serious falling out on their honeymoon trip."

"Goodness gracious! How happen?"

"Their automobile turned Baltimore American.

The Cellar Stairs.

If the bottom cellar step be white it will help to save man in the dark.

The most unhappy man in the world is he who is not patient in his old age.

OYSTER CROP

the Most Valuable of Gathered From the Sea.

HE HERRING BEATS IT

More Than Forty Million Bushels of Nutritious Bivalves Gathered This Country Supplies Per Cent.

the products of the water. With the single exception of herrings, the most valuable important to the human race. That economic pre-eminence that they have high food value and that they are palatable, easily distributed and easy to

occur in greater or less abundance on the shores of all temperate and tropical seas, but the supply in the North Atlantic ocean is at least a hundred times as large as in all other waters. The oysters are at least a hundred kinds or species of oysters, which range in habits, flavor, size. All the oysters on the southern coasts of the Atlantic belong to one species, but, however, many local varieties of the Pacific oyster, which is wholly different species.

thirty-five countries oyster is a special industry. The annual crop of the world now is more than 40,000,000 bushels, which the fishermen and planters about \$25,000,000. The oysters furnish nearly 90 per cent of the crop.

Oysters are more prolific than any of the millions of microscopic animals that a single full grown produces only a very small per cent of the life. The heavy mortality among oysters at all stages of their life is particularly marked in their early stages. The newly born young oysters, after a few hours free swimming, are wafted about by tides and currents and unless they settle down on a suitable surface they quickly perish. Attaining the size that is suitable for the naked eye they are not able to change their position. When the water, density, tides and currents are unfavorable the floating young oysters become attached to the bottom and become attached to the bottom of old oysters or to any other surfaces that may be present. That fall on a muddy or silty bottom or on slimy surfaces. Modern oyster culture is primarily to save the free young, and oyster planters provide clean shells, tiles and other objects to which the "spat," young oysters are called, can attach themselves.

Oysters have been under culture long before any other shellfish. A simple cultivation flourished in China for a remote period and probably by some centuries the beginning of culture in Italy, which the year 100 B. C. With the demand for oysters, the cultivation in all the important countries of Europe. In the old world and in the

EXERCISING THE MIND.

Time and Solitude Are Essential in Learning to Think Easily.

An important element in easy thinking is:

Opportunity for thought in time and in solitude.

Many of us are "too busy," but with far less productive things, to really live or to really think. One should make time, make solitude for thought. People are often too much continuously together, especially young people. Each individual is separate and requires individual separate thought.

One in general should room by oneself or else in some way manage to spend considerable time alone, along the seashore or brook side or in one's room. The gentle exercise of a stroll or of a slow bicycle ride requiring little attention to itself is our ideal stimulant and occasion for thinking unless the attention wanders too much outwardly. The time should be somehow had in which to be alone.

Schools are oftentimes too crowded to allow their students to think. One can afford as a matter of dollars and cents to take an extra year in school if one can learn to think by doing so. The time so used is a rich and certain investment.

In default of better time a half hour after walking or before rising is a good time to think, and many people have their most productive and original thoughts occur to them thus in the morning and early after a good night's rest.—Dr. G. Van N. Dearborn in Scientific American.

PORSON'S WEAKNESS.

The Drink He Got From Mrs. Hoppner's Private Bottle.

In "Samuel Rogers and His Circle" is this anecdote about Richard Porson, the famous classical scholar and professor of Greek:

When Hoppner, the painter, was residing in a cottage a few miles from London, Porson one afternoon suddenly arrived there. Hoppner said that he could not offer him dinner, as Mrs. H. had gone to town and had carried with her the key of the closet which contained the wine. Porson declared, however, that he would be content with a mutton chop and beer from the next ale house and accordingly stayed to dine.

During the evening Porson said, "I am quite certain that Mrs. Hoppner keeps some nice bottle for her private drinking in her own bedroom, so pray try if you can lay your hands on it." His host assured him that Mrs. H. had no such secret stores; but, Porson insisting that a search should be made, a bottle was at last discovered in the lady's apartment, to the surprise of Hoppner and the joy of Porson, who soon finished its contents, pronouncing it to be the best gin he had tasted for a long time.

Next day Hoppner, somewhat out of temper, informed his wife that Porson had drunk every drop of her concealed dram. "Drunk every drop of it!" cried she. "Heaven above, it was spirits of wine for the lamp!"

Double Stars.

SLANG OF THE UNDERWORLD.

Criminals Have a Suggestive Language of Their Own.

The professional pickpockets, or those who are left of the tribe, have an expression for every professional action and object. Pockets range from "side kicks" to "double insiders," which are the inner vest pockets, and hard indeed is it to abstract a "poke" or "leather" from one of the same and "weed" it in the security of some nearby haven.

A ring is called a "hoop." A watch may be a "super" in one locality, and in another it may be called a "block" or a "turnip" or a "kettle" while the chain is either a "white slang" or a "red slang," the chromatic adjective denoting either gold or silver.

Money is given a score of names. The most used is "kale," "scratch" or "dough," but the "Humble Dutchman," a well known character, was wont to call it "bullets," and this name is used in many localities. A ticket in the underworld is known the world over as a "ducat," while a uniformed policeman is a "harness bull," which is rich indeed in suggestion and description.

The minions of the law are also given the following names, which are very expressive: "Cops," "mugs," "dy mugs," "bulls," "dicks" (an abbreviation for detectives), while in the west central office men are known as "C. O. dicks" or "elbows," from a habit they have of elbowing into crowds after their prey.—Star of Hope, New York State Prison.

THE CLOWN'S FACE.

Pathetic Incident From Which the Use of Black Lines Come.

"One of the greatest tragedies of the theater," said a prominent comedian, "is connected with the clown."

"In the time of Louis XIV. there was a famous clown known as 'Fat William' (Gros Guillaume), who held his audience in the Rue Favari by his wonderful eccentricities of gesture, voice and mimicry. One night, so the legend runs, his wife was dying, and he was still obliged to go on and entertain the clanking, clashing, ribald Parisian mob that stood in the pit. It was in the days before there were seats in the orchestra.

"Like all imitators of the Italian 'commedia,' his face was whitened with flour. Under the burden of his great domestic sorrow he was stupid and slow in his performance, and in order to stir him up his companion on the stage hit him a resounding whack with a heavy cane. The combination of his sentimental troubles and the physical pain caused Gros Guillaume to weep. As the tears streamed down over his whitened face the aspect was so comical that the audience cheered and laughed itself into hysterics. And ever since then every clown has black lines on his whitened face.

"Many are the black lines on the face of the actor that the audience knows not of."—Chicago Tribune.

MOSCOW CATHEDRAL.

Ivan the Terrible Lived Up to His Name in Building It.

One of the most extraordinary and

Do not treat badly that woman of whom you are tired. You will accomplish nothing in that way.

Let her have her own way in every thing. Yield to her absolutely. Let her believe that she can dominate you always.

It is she who will eventually sever the connection then if you only show a little patience and persist in your quiet efforts to show her that she is the stronger.

For women soon cease to esteem the man whom they have completely enslaved. They value homage, but only the homage of a master. Make yourself a woman's slave and you need not worry about getting rid of her. She will get rid of you.

And this method of breaking an engagement or getting rid of a wife will appeal particularly to those scrupulous persons who wish always to feel that they have been quite honorable.

Saved Storage Charges.

Young men with meager salaries evolve financial makeshifts abhorrent to the moral and physical sensibilities of their opulent elders. Said one young sprig of boarding house gentility to another who expected to seek new quarters upon his return from a two months' trip on the road:

"What are you going to do with all this personal truck that is cluttering up your room? It will cost you anyhow a dollar a month for storage."

"Not the way I am working things," said the man who was going away. "I have purposely refrained from paying board for four weeks, and the landlady will hold my stuff. Of course I shall square up when I come back and get it again, and in the meantime she will give it free storage."—Exchange.

Why Maguey Blooms Are Rare.

A maguey plant in bloom is a sight one seldom sees in Mexico, for the reason that the stem is cut at its base and hollowed out, and the sap that would have gone into the flower is collected and converted into that evil smelling, criminal making concoction called pulque. When the sap gathers—at the rate of ten to fifteen pints a day—peons pass from plant to plant and with their mouths to one end of a tube suck it up and then discharge it into containers made of pigskins, dung, saddlebags fashion, across the back of an uncurried donkey. The liquid is then carried to the central station, where it is "ripened" in vats of untanned cowhide.—National Geographic Magazine.

Immuns.

"You stepped right in front of that automobile. If the driver hadn't turned sharply you might have been killed."

"True; very true." "Were you trying to commit suicide?"

"No. I took out an accident insurance policy yesterday, and I was just experimenting to see what sort of protection it would give me. By jinks, it worked like a charm!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Old Leather Bottles.

Leather bottles, or blackjacks, were common in Europe two centuries ago. The bottles were often made of one

demand, for oysters they
themselves in all the impor-
tant countries of Europe. In
of the old world and in the
hemisphere the growing of
artificial means has become
an industry, so that today
the most extensively culti-
vated aquatic animals.

An animal is not the only
one with favor upon the edi-
fices of the oyster. At every
stage of its career it is attacked by a
number of dangerous enemies, some of
the most destructive after the
fashion of its stoutest armor.
The young oyster attaches itself
to a surface and is consumed by adult
fishes that strain their food
from the water. When the oyster at-
taches itself to a new set of shellfish
it is roided with drills begin-
ning to extract the soft parts in
minute holes that they make
in the shell.

The growers of Long Island
and adjacent waters suffer
from the inroads of star-
fish, moving in waves over
the oyster beds and devour every oyster in
sight.

In a single season they
are known to destroy in one
area hundreds of thousands of bush-
els of oysters. It seems
strange that a weak creature
like the starfish should be able to prey
on so strongly fortified a creature.

The starfish attaches it-
self to the oyster shell and
with steady and long sustained
effort it eats its way through
each of its numerous
muscles. After a time the pow-
erful muscle of the oyster
fatigued, the valves open, and
the starfish inserts its stomach and de-
vours the oyster at leisure.

The enemies of the grown oyster
are many. With powerful jaws armed
with sharp teeth. On the Atlantic
coast the most destructive fish is the
wolf, a school of which may
clean out an oyster bed in
a day.

On the Pacific coast a spe-
cial ray is the chief offender.
The United States is particularly
hard hit in its oyster supply. There
is no larger and more valuable
oyster elsewhere. Moreover, on ac-
count of the relative low cost of oys-
ter consumption in the United
States the population is greater than
the other leading oyster pro-
ducing countries.

The total oyster output is worth
\$100,000,000 to the producers. The
output increased 70 per cent in quan-
tity in 1880, and under the favor-
able conditions that now prevail is be-
coming every year.—Hugh M.
Commissioner of Fisheries, in
company.

Big One.

The bride and groom had a
fine time out on their honeymoon.

How gracious! How did that
automobile turned turtle."—
American.

The Cellar Stairs.
Bottom cellar stairs be painted
will help to save many a fall
kiss.

The unhappy man in the world
is not patient in adversity.

wine for the lamp!"

Double Stars.

A double star is one which consists
of two stars lying close together and
revolving in an orbit. For some time
Professor Comstock, astronomer of
the University of Wisconsin, has made
a particular study of this feature in
the heavens.

A new phenomenon is a double star
which he noticed was that two bright
stars "wobbled" and did not have the
usual steady appearance. At length
the conclusion was reached that this
condition was caused by a dark star in
close proximity to the two bright stars.
Such a situation was considered im-
possible at first, but analysis revealed
that the two bright stars could thus
exist with a dark star without break-
ing down. Although the dark star has
never been seen, there is sufficient
proof to justify the belief that it is the
cause of this double star's peculiar be-
havior. It revolves about the double
star about once in a little less than
twelve years.

Now She Knows.

A young woman unversed in the
mysteries of baseball was presented to
a famous player.

"I love the game," she confided to
him. "I love especially to watch the
man at the bat. It is so cute, too, the
way he keeps hitting the ground gen-
tly with the end of the bat. Why does
he do that?"

"Well, you see, miss," explained the
player, "the worms have an annoying
habit of coming up to see who's bat-
ting and that naturally puts the bat-
ter out a bit, so he just taps them on
the head lightly, and down they go
again."

Ivan the Terrible Lived Up to His Name In Building It.

One of the most extraordinary and
fantastic Christian places of worship
in the world is the Cathedral of Mos-
cow, known as Vasilj Blajenni, strange
not only in outline and conception, but
even stranger in its history.

No one knows the architect's name,
but the story goes that the czar or-
dered his eyes to be put out directly
the church was completed, so that he
should never be able to surpass his
work.

The idea of the building was inspired
by the wickedest and maddest mon-
arch who ever sat on a throne—Ivan
the Terrible, czar of Muscovy.

The architecture is in every respect
extravagant and barbaric, and the col-
oring is garish in the extreme. It has
nine chapels, roofed by nine cupolas,
each different and each stranger than
the other. One resembles a pineapple,
another a melon, a third is said to ape
a hedgehog in its appearance, and the
rest are more or less grotesque. Some
are gilt; others are painted in brilliant
hues.

Indeed, the only description is that
it is a nightmare of a church, the fit-
ting legacy of a ruler who grilled his
counselors in frying pans and clothed
his subjects in bearskins in order that
trained dogs might worry and tear
them to pieces.—Strand Magazine.

LET HER HAVE HER OWN WAY.

Then, Says This Student of Femininity,
She Will Despise You.

Are you tired of your wife? Do you
wish that she would get a divorce?

Are you weary of your sweetheart
and desirous of another one?

Maybe I can help you.

Leather bottles, or blackjacks, were
common in Europe two centuries ago.
The bottles were often made of one
skin doubled up and closely stitched
together, leaving an aperture for the
neck. The stopper was made of wood,
horn or old leather. A good deal of
care was required in the preparation
of the leather, which had to be oiled
and worked with hammers to make it
supple and then washed with a lye so
that all the impurity was entirely re-
moved, leaving the leather clean and
dry. No moisture or air had any effect
on it.

Moth Killer.

If moths get into a closet saturate a
cloth twelve inches square with for-
maldehyde; place cloth in the closet
and close up tightly for twelve hours.
The same plan may be used in chests,
trunks or boxes where clothing is
stored. The fumes will kill moths as
well as their eggs.—New York Ameri-
can.

An Obstinate Family.

Cholmondeley—I thought you intend-
ed to marry Miss Wealthington? Dol-
mondley—I thought so, too, but her
family objected. Cholmondeley—What
did Miss Wealthington say? Dolmond-
ley—Oh, she's one of the family, you
know.

Making It Easy For Her.

"Yes'm, I'm going to leave. I'm tired
bearing this family quarrel."

"Please don't leave, Julia. Promise
me you'll stay and I'll get you a pair
of ear muffs."—Browning's Magazine.

His Disappointment.

Visitor—Poor man! Have you been
disappointed in love? Hermit—No,
lady; only in matrimony.—Exchange.

Pilsener Lager
Special Extra Mild Ale
Special Extra Mild Stout
Old Stock Ale

The finest beverages for
table use. Prompt deliveries
assured by placing your orders
for case lots with

THE CONSUMERS' IMPORT CO.

345 Notre Dame St. East - MONTREAL

O'Keefe's

Imperial Ale
Imperial Lager
Imperial Stout

Brewed to meet the demand for
local sales. Imperial brews main-
tain the highest standards of purity
and flavour. Order by the case from

J. FITZPATRICK, Napanee

THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO., LIMITED, TORONTO

Escape the Frost in Victoria or Vancouver, B.C.

Canada's own Winter Resorts, and spend your money at Home.

Average Sunshine 5½ Hours Daily.

Splendid roads for motoring—Golf the Year round—Fishing, Hunting and Shooting.

**THREE SUPERB TRAINS LEAVE
TORONTO EACH WEEK**

Get full particulars, through Tickets and Reservation from R. E. McLEAN, Station Agent, or E. McLAUGHLIN, City Agent, or write R. L. Fairbairn, General Passenger Agent, 68 King St. E. Toronto, Ont.

Travel Canadian Northern all the way

Maids of the Mist.

The old Maid of the Mist passed through the Whirlpool rapids once. She was built originally to cruise about in the comparatively quiet waters at the foot of Niagara falls. Becoming involved in debt and being threatened with seizure, her owner tried to escape with her through the rapids and did so, though she was badly battered and lost her smokestack. This happened in 1864, and she never tried to ascend the rapids. The name, given by Sir Walter Scott to the heroine of "Anne of Olenstein," has been taken by succeeding boats which cruise about the foot of the falls.

Free Trip For Him.

"The best thing about this trip," said the retired merchant as he lay back luxuriously in the comfortable chair on the porch of a first class day hotel, "is that it is not costing me a cent."

"What's that?" asked an envious spectator.

"It's all coming out of what I'm going to leave to my heirs," said the man, smiling happily.

Encouraging.

"Did the doctor give you much encouragement?"

"Sure."

"Will you be soon getting well?"

"Not exactly. But he told me I could pay his bill when I got the money."

Not Far Wrong.

"A-u-t-o-c-r-a-c-y," spelled Tommy, reading aloud. After a pause he pronounced it triumphantly—"autocracy."

And he wondered why his father laughed.—Chicago Herald.

Partly True.

"James told me that he gets \$200 a week from the concern he works for."

"So he does—to put in the bank for them."—Baltimore American.

**Masquerade Carnival at
the Skating Rink Monday
evening.**

TOOK AWAY HIS BREATH.

When Davison heard Morgan Wanted Him For a Partner.

"Mr. Morgan wants to see you in his library at 3 o'clock," was the message received one day by the vice president of a New York bank.

He hadn't the slightest idea what the veteran financier could want with him. He had met Mr. Morgan, as most other financiers had, during the parlous days when the master mind of them all was trying to stem the 1897 panic, but had not seen anything of Mr. Morgan until the spring of the following year when, with Senator Aldrich and other members of the monetary commission, he had spent a Sunday at Mr. Morgan's London home. Between then and the receipt of the above message in the fall of 1908 he had seldom spoken to Mr. Morgan.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the young banker, wondering what the matter could be, rang the bell of the famous Morgan library. On being ushered in he almost collided with Mr. Morgan at the entrance to his private room.

Mr. Morgan shook hands and bade the puzzled visitor be seated.

"Do you realize it is pretty near the 1st of January?" he asked.

The young banker, very much at sea, agreed that it was. This was about the middle of November.

"Are you ready?" asked Mr. Morgan. "Ready for what?" queried the astonished visitor.

"For what?" echoed Mr. Morgan. "You know I want you to come and join my firm on the 1st of January."

"You never said anything about it, Mr. Morgan."

"I thought you knew by my expression what I thought of you," said Mr. Morgan.

"Mr. Morgan, have you ever fallen from an eighteen story building?"

It was Mr. Morgan's turn to be astonished.

"No," he replied, scrutinizing his visitor.

"Well, I never have before, and it will take me a minute or two to catch my breath."

Mr. Morgan laughed.

And that was how Henry P. Davison, then only forty, was notified of his selection as a partner in the greatest

BAGPIPES ARE ANCIENT.

Scotland Didn't Adopt Them Till the Fifteenth Century.

Neither Scotland nor Ireland can claim to have invented the bagpipes. Greeks, Romans, Assyrians and Chinese all played bagpipes of sorts long before the time of Christ, and the instrument actually figures on one of the coins of Nero, who may have played it. The Breton bignon, the Calabrian zampogna, the German sackpfeife and the French cornemuse are all bagpipes under different names.

It was actually a Scotsman and no less a man than the lord advocate of the time who publicly declared fifty years ago that "the bagpipe is an English instrument, essentially English. The English were the original bagpipers." He pointed out that, while Shakespeare often speaks of bagpipes, he never does so in "Macbeth" and that it is in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire that he localizes the pipes. To Chaucer and Spenser also they are English. James IV. and other Scottish kings paid for "Ingilis pypparis" at their court, while Edward I., Edward III., Henry VI. and Henry VIII. seem to have had native pipers.

The highlanders never used the pipes in war before the fifteenth century. The harp was Scotland's instrument.—London Chronicle.

WEIGHING A PIG.

It Was a Perplexing Problem, but the Farm Lad Solved It.

A Massachusetts boy has solved a problem which ought to be of interest to all farm youngsters. If you had a pig and wanted to weigh him, but owned a pair of scales recording only twelve pounds, what would you do about it?

This eastern farmer boy had entered a pig in a contest conducted by the agricultural department and had to keep monthly records of gains in weight, but he suffered the handicap described above. His solution was a credit to his ingenuity.

The boy notched a high board fence, put a long pole evenly across it, resting in the notch, and fastened a crate to one end of the pole and a box to the other. He put sand in the box until the pole was exactly balanced. Then he enticed the pig into the crate by means of corn, fastened him and put small stones into the box until the pole again balanced. These stones he weighed on his little scales, load after load, and their total gave him the weight of the pig.

That boy when he grows up may invent the much talked of substitute for gasoline.

A Profitable Reduction.

The capitalist knew that the new company was spending too much money; also he knew that in some way they had got to put a stop to it. So anxious was he to reduce expenses that he offered his private secretary \$25 a month extra if he could find a way to cut down current expenses.

The young man overhauled his accounts, but he failed to find a single expense that could be judiciously cut

"BROTHER JONATHAN"

Career of the Patriot Who Took This Lasting Title.

Jonathan Trumbull, the "Brother Jonathan," was born 12, 1710, in Lebanon, Conn., graduated from Harvard in 1727, preached a few years, studied law, and at the age of three years he was a member assembly. He was chosen governor in 1786 and became chief justice of the superior court in 1788. He refused to take the oath of office of the crown following year he was chosen. He was the only colonist who espoused the cause of people in their struggle for independence.

In the absence of Adams and Hancock from the land Trumbull was considered a Whig leader in that region, a position always placed implicitly upon his patriotism and energy. Washington took charge of the mental army at Cambridge, found it in want of ammunition and other supplies, and this was used more or less for months. He was then governor of Connecticut. On one occasion at a council when there seemed to be no way to make provision against the enemy, Washington must consult Brother Jonathan subject." He did so, and the war was successful in supplying the needs of the army.

When the army was spread over the country and ties arose it was a common among the officers as a byword must consult Brother Jonathan. The origin of this phrase was lost sight of, and "Brother" became a title of our nation "John Bull" of England. He died in Lebanon, Conn., in 1785.

CHAMPION HIGH JU

An African Antelope That More Than Twenty F

The pallah, a species of Antelope, is probably the greatest high jumper. Travelers have asserted that this beast could jump more than twenty feet high. Mr. old African hunter, saw a herd of these antelopes leap over some small trees, and then used the trees. They were high.

The animals have the cut of jumping over one another either when frightened or while playing. It is an ordinary African veldt to see a herd of antelope jumping over one another as boys playing leapfrog. When the first impulse of a herd is to rush together, then leaping, one after another, into the air, clearing small trees, other antelopes or anything that gets into the way. They require a run before the tail jump as well from a standing as with a running start.

The lion was long supposed to be a tremendous bounds when it pounced upon its prey. A lion runs 16 miles an hour.

Masquerade Carnival at the Skating Rink Monday evening.

For Prices

and terms of sale of the following brands apply:—

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT
National Breweries Limited
Room 62 36 Chaboulier Square.
MONTREAL.

W-DOW

INDIA PALE ALE
CROWN STOUT
PALE BITTER ALE
DOUBLE STOUT
MALT EXTRACT

Dawes

EXTRA INDIA PALE ALE
BLACK HORSE ALE
EXTRA STOUT
BLACK HORSE PORTER
Lagers—KINGSBEER CLUB SPECIAL
HOMEBREW

EKERS'

INDIA PALE ALE
PORTER
BOHEMIAN LAGER

The above goods are all full strength and are supplied to consumers direct from the Brewery ONLY in localities where no licensed traders reside.

my breath."

Mr. Morgan laughed.

And that was how Henry P. Davison, then only forty, was notified of his selection as a partner in the greatest international banking firm in the United States.—B. C. Forbes in Leslie's.

TASTE AND MANNERS.

Sometimes They Are Linked and Are Also Both Bad.

What is the difference between taste and manners?

It may be bad manners to knock a man down, but it is not necessarily bad taste.

A rich man in Philadelphia gave a reception and issued invitation cards upon which were engraved his picture. This was not bad manners. It was certainly bad taste.

A large, handsome woman once broke into a meeting of President Lincoln's cabinet, interrupting the proceedings. The homely Lincoln arose and, addressing her, said:

"Madam, what do you wish?"

She replied:

"I came in here to take a look at you."

Lincoln smiled.

"Well, madam," he replied, "in the matter of looking I have a distinct advantage of you."

That was both bad taste and bad manners on her part, and on the part of Lincoln it was good manners and good taste to refrain from throwing her out of the window, as in strict justice he should have done.

Good taste is largely a matter of experience united to natural abilities.

To go up to your father-in-law at your wedding breakfast with a bottle of champagne in your hand and slapping him on the back, calling him "old sport," is not only bad taste and bad manners, but wretched sense, especially if the old gentleman is worth a million.

To be told that your friend is too busy to see you in his office and then to call him up over the nearest telephone is not necessarily bad taste, but bad manners. The two may go together, but this is not an invariable rule.—Life.

Tart Retort.

Every small town has its prominent citizen who appears before the city fathers and "talks right out in meetin'." Not every town, however, has among its councilors a member with sufficient moral backbone to answer back, as did John Hammer of a western town whose name is of no consequence. Concluding his arraignment, the prominent citizen hurled this thunderbolt at the board, "I'd sooner put up as a candidate for a lunatic asylum than put up for the town council."

"Well, you'd stand a much better chance of getting in," dryly responded Mr. Hammer.—Argonaut.

The Exception.

"Do artists always use living models for their pictures?"

"Some of them do, but not the ones who draw clothing ads. for men."—Exchange.

Radium.

Radium casts a glow that gives a violet tinge to glass and porcelain and a yellow hue to pure white paper.

The chains which cramp us most are those which weigh on us least.

way to cut down current expenses.

The young man overhauled his accounts, but he failed to find a single expense that could be judiciously cut down. Just as he was about to give up the promised increase in salary it occurred to him that he was already getting \$80 a month. Brimming over with enthusiasm, he sought the capitalist.

"I have found a way," he said, "You can save \$10 a month on me. I have taken that amount off my salary."

It took the capitalist just about a tenth of a second to see that the young man was still \$15 a month ahead, but the bargain stood.

Wrong Interpretation.

A city official tells of a conversation he and a Spanish maiden had when he was a sergeant with troops stationed on the island of Porto Rico.

"The seniorita," said the official, "had become infatuated with a certain soldier named Harry, and she had learned his name. One morning she approached me and asked:

"Where Harry?"

"He was asleep, and I laid my head on my hand and closed my eyes to tell the girl. She misunderstood the signs and, with a cry, pointed to heaven. I shook my head and pointed down. The seniorita raised her hands in silent supplication. Later Harry was seen on guard, and the girl looked at me reproachfully."

His Wail.

"She's like all the other women."

"In what way?"

"She imagines all a man has to do to get his salary raised is to ask for it."

"Well?"

"And I can't convince her that the boss won't give me more money unless I earn it. She insists on blaming me because we're poor."

Scrambled.

"No," she said to the grocer, "we got some eggs the other day by parcel post."

"How many?" ventured the grocer.

"Well, I don't know how many, but I would say about a gallon and a half of 'em."—Farm Life.

Rocks.

Blobs—He has made quite a study of geology, hasn't he? Slobbs—I believe so. At any rate he is going to marry a girl with the rocks.—Philadelphia Record.

A wound inflicted by firearms can still be healed, but one inflicted by tongue will never heal up.—Persian Proverb.

Our Near Neighbors.

Mother—Don't you know, darling, that we are commanded to love our neighbors? Little One—Yes, an' I s'pose that's 'cause we can get along with most everybody else.—Exchange.

Dome of the Capitol.

The original dome of the capitol in Washington was made of wood, covered with copper.

Both man and woman kind belie their nature when they are not kind.—Bailey.

The lion was long supposed tremendous bounds when charged, but as a person's ground, into the air only on his last leap he expects to strike. Even bounds, they say, are of length. Stewart Edward W. a lion can run a hundred yards in seconds, which certainly is fast to catch most sorts of game. Companion.

Teeth In Their Stomach.

Whatever it may be that, and the crab, rapacious, never are eating they always see else that they want and can't till they have masticated the fore attacking the second. don't give up the first, not by ner of means. Nature, hum rapacious bent, has fitted it and the crab with teeth in the each, and they swallow their ticated food and finish the process with their stomachs seize and chew the other t has attracted them. Lobs crabs have no teeth in thei They chew with their claws have time to and hand the job down to their stomachs rest of the chewing.

Diplomacy.

"Before we were married," half complained, "you always a taxi when you took me. Now you think the bus or car is good enough for me." "No, my darling, I don't bus or the trolley is good e you. It's because I'm so pro In a taxi you would be seen while I can show you off to people by taking you in the t veyance."—Exchange.

A Printer's Problem.

Marie hit upon a problem day more perplexing than G apple dumpling. She peered the uncut leaves of a magazine said:

"Mother, how did they ever printing in there?"—New York

Its Speed.

"The fact that Aunt Jen had cold does not seem to talking capacity in the least. "I noticed she had co hoarse power left."—Baltimore

A Well Pleased Ma

"Why don't you get married?"

"I am not so cruel. It w one happy and a hundred u Fliegende Blaetter.

Quicksilver is thirteen as times heavier than water.

Don't suffer the inconvenience from chilblains. Rexall Remedy is guaranteed to cure only at WALLACE'S Drug

Children C
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTOR

Have You Seen BEAVER BOARD Paneled Walls and Ceilings?

THEY far surpass lath, plaster and wall-paper in beauty, durability, ease of application, and economy.

They deaden sound, resist heat and cold, retard fire, resist shocks or strains, do not crack, chip or deteriorate with age.

BEAVER BOARD

can be used in new or remodeled buildings of every type.

We carry full stock and can furnish sizes as ordered, with full information about use, application, etc.

APPLY TO



MADOLE HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 13,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO

The Napanee Express
from now until Jan. 1918
for \$1.00.

THE JONATHAN

the Patriot Who Gave Us
his Lasting Title.

Trumbull, the original
Jonathan," was born on Oct.
Lebanon, Conn. He was
from Harvard college in
a few years, then stud-
nd at the age of twenty-
he was a member of the
He was chosen lieutenant
1766 and became ex officio
e of the superior court. In
fused to take the oath en-
ficers of the crown, and in
ig year he was chosen gov-
was the only colonial gov-
espoused the cause of the
eir struggle for justice and
re.

bsence at congress of the
nd Hancock from New Eng-
bull was considered the
r in that region, and Wash-
ys placed implicit reliance
triotism and energy. When
took charge of the Conti-
y at Cambridge, Mass., he
want of ammunition and
ies, and this want contin-
r less for months. Trum-
governor of Connecticut,
asion at a council of war,
seemed to be no way to
sion against an attack by
Washington said. "We
t Brother Jonathan on this
fe did so, and the governor
ful in supplying many of
f the army.

an army was afterward
the country and difficul-
the a common saying
officers as a byword, "We
t Brother Jonathan." The
is phrase was eventually
t, and "Brother Jonathan"
tle of our nationality, like
of England. Trumbull
anon, Conn., on Aug. 17.

ON HIGH JUMPER.

Antelope That Can Clear
Than Twenty Feet.

, a species of African antelope
ably the greatest living
Travelers have often as-
his beast could jump more
feet high. Mr. Cottar, an
hunter, saw a number of
pes leap over the tops of
trees, and then he meas-
es. They were fifteen feet

ds have the curious habit
over one another's backs,
frightened or when simply
is an ordinary sight on an
lt to see a herd of these
aping over one another like
leapfrog. When frighten-
mpulse of a herd of panther
together; then they begin
after another, going high
clearing small trees, their
antelopes or anything else
to the way. They do not
before the "take off," but
l from a standing position
nning start.

as long, supposed to make
bounds when charging his
way that a
ground, bounding
only on his last leap, when

REPORT OF DAIRY CONVENTION.

The Dairy Convention held at Nap-
anee last week was the largest and
best attended ever held by the Associ-
ation. Secretary Thompson stated.
The Armouries were tastefully decorat-
ed, and was a splendid meeting place.
The amount of cheese manufactured
in Napanee district in 1915 was 7,587,
979 pounds, which sold for the very
large sum of \$1,137,944.

Mr. G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy
Instructor for Eastern Ontario, report-
ed that there were eight hundred and
forty-nine cheese factories in operation
during the past season. Of these
factories, one hundred and five made
whey butter, eighty-one factories
pasturized the whey, and eighty-six
factories paid for milk according to
quality, being thirteen more than in
previous years. Forty-five paid by
straight fat test, and forty-one by the
fat plus two method.

The quality of the May and June
cheese was exceptionally fine, as was
also the September and October make,
but during July and August a large
percentage of the cheese were more or
less defective. From the result of
experiments conducted by the Instruc-
tors in cheese factories all over Eastern
Ontario, it was proved that it took
11.51 pounds of uncooled milk to make
a pound of cheese and 11.01 pounds of
cooled milk to make a pound of cheese.
Cheesemakers are advised to encour-
age their patrons to cool the night
milk to at least 65 degrees F., im-
mediately after milking. The total value
of cheese produced in Eastern Ontario
the past season was over seven million
dollars.

The new Dairy Standards Act came
up for discussion. Mr. C. A. Zurelt,
of the Kingston Dairy School, exhibited
cheese showing that milk testing only
one per cent difference in butter-fat
produced cheese worth sixty cents per
hundred pounds of milk difference.
This is the average range of milk sent
to cheese factories in Eastern Ontario.
He asked the Convention if it were
right for the men who produced the
better milk, which produced the more
cheese, to take the same for it as the
man who sent poor or watered milk.
The matter was further discussed by
other speakers.

The Convention on a whole was a
great success and the Directors at
their meeting expressed regret that
they could not come to Napanee for
their next year's meeting, as they had
already accepted an invitation from
Perth for the 1918 Convention.

Although paper has advanced very
much in price we are still selling
"Baltimore Linen by the pound" at
the old price—WALLAC'S Drug Store
Limited.

FLUNG UP FROM THE SEA.

Birth of the Bogoslof Group of the
Aleutian Islands.

The first of the Bogoslof group of the
Aleutian Islands was born in the year
1796.

There was a great convulsion in the
Bering sea about twenty-five miles
north of Unalaska, and an island ap-
peared above the surface of the stormy
waters. This islet, which rose to a
height of nearly 3,000 feet above sea
level, was christened Bogoslof by the
Russians, who then owned Alaska. It
remained solitary and alone until 1882,
when another volcanic eruption in the
sea was followed by the birth of an-
other island near the first.

For two years the new island was the
scene of an active eruption. Then it
could gradually and like the first

The Gibbard Furniture Co'y.

[Limited.]

Wish You All

"A Happy New Year."

We are going to make the Year 1917 one of
the Best Years in the Retail Store, by carry-
ing the Finest Line of Goods, and selling
them at prices that can be compared with
any in the Dominion.

WE INVITE YOU TO EXAMINE OUR STOCK
and get our Prices before ordering else-
where, as you will find us as cheap as any,
and you see the goods.

It is a Pleasure to Show Our Goods.

GOVERNMENT BUNGLING OVER THE ROSS RIFLE.

We consider it is about time that an
expose of the Government's bungling
with the Ross Rifle contract was made.
The Government callously states that
the past regime is responsible for the
contract and admits prima facie its
inaptitude to carry out its obligations.

At the outset of this unfortunate
war, vast quantities of condemned and
obsolete ammunition were issued to
the troops at Valcartier and to the
Princess Patricia Regiment; it was
sent overseas, and what was the re-
sult? The ammunition did not and
could not work in the rifles. The very
fact of its previous condemnation be-
trays the argument of honesty. It is
no secret to the boys of the first con-
tingent, over 30,000 of them. A great
many people here are also cognizant
of it, and no one was more conversant
with the scandal than the officials at
Ottawa.

General Alderson pleaded to the
Government for a most important
improvement in the construction of
the rifle; he was supported by British
experts, but his entreaties were stub-
bornly refused and the Government
continued the abuse. It is a fact also
that the Ross rifle was selected for a
political target. WHY?

The original contract was considered
a fair and just one, and published
broadcast by the Liberal Government.
We ask the present Government to
publish the contracts made under their
auspices in order that the general
public may judge their sincerity of
purpose. Frankly, we do not think
the Government will consent, know-
ing full well the dilemma that they
are in and the fearful results of their
misadministration.

It is futile to suggest that it is not
the Government's duty to provide an
up-to-date and satisfactory arm. If
they failed, the onus must be placed
on them. If the Government has a
bad rifle no stretch of imagination can
blame the contract, for the reason that
the contract imposes upon the Govern-
ment alone and in every respect the
selection and decision of what it from
time to time wants made. If the

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED!

at once for
NAPANEE
and District for

CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES.

Spring 1917 planting list is now
ready.

Splendid list of hardy CANADIAN
GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Stock,
including McINTOSH RED APPLE,
ST. REGIS EVERBEARING RASPB-
BERRY, and many other leaders.

New Illustrated Catalogue sent on
application.

Start now at best selling time.
Liberal proposition.

STONE & WELLINGTON,

The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837)
TORONTO, ONT.



The Red Cross Society

The Society acknowledges with
thanks, the following: Mrs. Flyndall
Hawley, \$5.00; Ladies' Aid of Bethany
Methodist Church, \$5.00; a donation
of Hospital comforts from Mrs. Can-
field Shorey and donations of money
from Miss Jessie McBean and Miss
Olive Hamblay.

A letter has been received from
Lieutenant Goodwin, of the Engineers,
in which he states that Captain Kidd
has been doing some splendid work.
He has had a trench made to the
firing line and one day he had four
hundred gallons of soup and coffee
sent hot to the men in the trenches.
We wish Capt. Kidd further success.

inning start.
was long supposed to make
bounds when charging his
ground, bounding
only on his last leap, when
to strike. Even such
ey say, are of no great
ewart Edward White says
un a hundred yards in six
ch certainly is fast enough
st sorts of game.—Youth's

In Their Stomachs.

It may be that the lobster
b, rapacious, never dainty,
they always see something
ey want and can't wait un-
ve masticated the first be-
ing the second. But they
p the first, not by any man-
ns. Nature, humoring this
ent, has fitted the lobster
b with teeth in their stoin-
ey swallow their half mas-
d and finish the chewing
h their stomachs while they
chew the other thing that
ted them. Lobsters and
no teeth in their mouths.
with their claws what they
to and hand the unfinished
o their stomachs to do the
chewing.

Diplomacy.

ze were married," his better
ined, "you always engaged
n you took me anywhere.
hink the bus or the street
enough for me."
daring, I don't think the
rolley is good enough for
ecause I'm so proud of you
ou would be seen by nobody.
show you off to so many
aking you in the bigger con-
Exchange.

Printer's Problem.

upon a problem the other
perplexing than George II.'s
pling. She peered between
leaves of a magazine and

how did they ever get the
there?"—New York Times.

Its Speed.

t that Aunt Jennie has a
does not seem to affect her
vacuity in the least."
ed she had considerable
ver left."—Baltimore Amer-

Well Pleased Man.

on't you get married, colo-
ot so cruel. It would make
and a hundred unhappy."—
Blaetter.

er is thirteen and a half
ier than water.

ffer the inconveniences caus-
hilblains. Rexall, Chilblain
guaranteed to cure. Sold
ALLACE'S Drug Store.

ldren Cry
R FLETCHER'S
STORIA

when another volcanic eruption in the
sea was followed by the birth of an-
other island near the first.

For two years the new island was the
scene of an active eruption. Then it
cooled gradually and, like the first islet,
became the home of seals and sea lions
and the breeding grounds for sea birds.

The third of the Bogoslof group was
born in 1906. The "baby" was smaller
than its elder sister, being about a
third of a mile in diameter and with an
altitude of some 600 feet, but the fol-
lowing year another convulsion of na-
ture resulted in nearly doubling its
area.

Since then several other islands have
been born in various parts of the Aleu-
tian chain.—Chicago Journal.

Waterman's Ideal and Rexall Foun-
tain Pens at WALLACE'S Drug Store
Limited.

bad rifle no stretch of imagination can
blame the contract, for the reason that
the contract imposes upon the Govern-
ment alone and in every respect the
selection and decision of what it from
time to time wants made. If the
Government decides badly it fails in
spite of the contract, not because of
the contract, and inflicts damage on
its contractor as well as upon its
troops.

Regardless altogether of the com-
mon cause, contemptuous tactics have
been employed to blacken the reputa-
tion of the Ross Factory, and, be it
said, the Conservative Government
has succeeded in inflaming racial pre-
judice which will not easily be soothed.
—Quebec Telegraph.

During the winter feed your horses
an occasional dose of WALLACE'S
Livery Stable Powders. They aid di-
gestion and prevent the troubles aris-
ing from disordered kidneys. Sold
only at WALLACE'S Drug Store.

He has had a trench made to the
firing line and one day he f d four
hundred gallons of soup and coffee
sent hot to the men in the trenches.
We wish Capt. Kidd further success.

The Society was pleased to welcome
at the Hall on Saturday last, the mem-
bers of the Red, White and Blue Club.
The President, Miss Hazel Roblin, on
behalf of the Club, addressed the meet-
ing and said it was requested that
one hundred dollars, of the amount to
be given us, should be applied on the
Belgian Relief Fund. When the
Treasurer, Miss Marjorie Johnson,
handed over the cheque for \$200, the
Club was greeted with much applause.

The Red Cross forwarded this week
to Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Treasurer of
the Belgian Relief Fund, Toronto, a
cheque for \$500.; it is a great satisfac-
tion for us to be able to send some
comforts to the poor Belgian children.

The Hall will be open as usual, all
day Saturday, in the afternoon tea
will be served.



FORD CARS

Place your order now for spring delivery. Cars may
be hard to get when the season opens, so make sure of
your car by placing an order for one now.

YOU WILL WANT A FORD—The car which
costs the least to run, and is easiest on tyres.

PRICES

Chassis	-	-	\$450.00
Runabout	-	-	475.00
Touring Car	-	-	495.00
Coupelet	-	-	695.00
Town Car	-	-	780.00
Sedan	-	-	890.00

f. o. b. Ford, Ontario

These prices are positively guaranteed against any reduction before
August 1st, 1917, but there is no guarantee against an advance
in price at any time.

W. J. NORMILE,

Dealer,

Napanee, Ont.

Ford Motor Company
OF CANADA, Limited

Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Convention.

"At the Agricultural College Farm last year we pastured seventy-seven head of cattle on seventy acres," said Mr. A. Leitch last Thursday. "Thirty six acres of the seventy were in permanent pasture and thirty-four in one season pasture. The cattle were on these fields from the 1st of June to the 16th of September. And this was in the driest year we have had at Guelph in twenty-eight years. In an average season sixteen or seventeen acres of the seventy could have been cut for hay and still have enough left to pasture the seventy-seven head. We had some grain in August, but the pasture supplied all the roughage needed. It would be well if many farmers who are growing \$20 to \$24 worth of oats per acre with an expenditure in labor of \$10 to \$15 would instead give up some of their land to this one season pasture. They would have a greater revenue and spend less in labor in producing it."

UNWISE TO EMULATE THE WEST.

"At the College Farm in 1915 we produced 58½ bushels of oats per acre, at a cost of 35 cents per bushel. We could have bought oats at 35c. In the same year we produced nearly two tons of hay per acre, at a cost of \$7 per ton, when it would have cost us \$13 to buy it. Ontario farmers are not acting wisely in trying to grow grain in competition with the west. Our grain growing should be confined to a sufficient area to allow for seeding down. The best mixture

for one season pasture in eastern Ontario will be found in one bushel each of wheat, oats and barley and six or seven pounds of red clover per acre. Largely by the use of this mixture we have increased our milk yields at the College Farm by thirty or forty per cent, without increasing labor."

Mr. Geo. Rothwell said six makes of milking machines are in use at the Experimental Farm at Ottawa, and three or four are satisfactory. Still many farmers are giving up these machines because of lack of knowledge in operation. Within a few years, Mr. Rothwell predicted, milking machines will be as common as binders.

Mr. Charles F. Whitley, officer in charge of cow-testing in Canada, gave some striking contrasts in the production of herds. One herd of six cows in June last gave as large returns as nineteen cows in a neighboring herd. In another case ten best cows gave an average of 6,406 pounds of milk in the year, against an average of 2,459 pounds for the ten poorest. In Listowel district, as a result of testing herds for four years, and the weeding out of poor cows, production has increased by from 2,762 to 3,528 pounds of milk per cow. Three herds in Listowel district of nine, ten and sixteen head each produced an average of from 10,118 pounds per cow to 10,391 pounds.

NAPANEE DISTRICT CHEESE

President J. N. Stone said it was peculiarly fitting that the Convention was being held in Napanee, as the district of which the town is the centre produced \$1,137,944 worth of cheese in 1915, and the figures for 1916 were still better. Before the war the best cheese prices for the season ran from eleven to fifteen cents, while in 1916 prices ranged from fourteen to twenty-five cents, with the prospects of still better prices in 1917.

WHAT RAISED BUTTER PRICES

Mr. A. A. Ayer, of Montreal, took the place on the evening program that Hon. Mr. Lurrell, Minister of Agriculture, was unable to fill. Mr. Ayer said the make of butter in Canada amounted to four to four and a half million 56-pound boxes, while the cheese output of the Dominion is 2,250,000 boxes of eighty-four pounds each. Only about 3 per cent. of the butter make of last year was exported, but this new export trade, coupled with the increased demand for milk, caused an advance of several cents a pound in prices. Mr. Ayer estimated the value last year of Canada's eggs at \$50,008,000, butter \$80,000,000, and cheese \$35,000,000.

FARMERS MAY NOT REALIZE SITUATION

Touching upon the position of farmers and the war, he said every farmer should take a gun or plow; if a farmer remained at home he should farm more intensively, work longer hours and more strenuously than in the past. He feared farmers did not appreciate the situation. They were making greater profits than at any previous time, the shedding of blood had brought wealth to them with comparatively little expense; moreover, while other classes had been heavily taxed for the war, farmers and day laborers had been left severely alone. While one farmer is doing all he can there are ninety-nine who are not doing all that is possible.

Mr. W. B. Roadhouse, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, presided at the

the general range in quality of milk supplied eastern factories is only one per cent. although there are cases of variation from 2.54 to 6 per cent.

HIGH TESTING MILK BEST

Mr. Zufelt pointed out, too, that high testing milk gives not only a greater quantity of cheese than low-testing, but that it contains a larger percentage of solids. Furthermore, he said, the highest price paid for cheese in England is for cheese made from morning milk, to which the cream from the previous night's milk has been added.

RESULT OF POOLING SYSTEM

As a result of the pooling system the quality of milk supplied factories has been steadily going down. Twenty years ago, in the section of eastern Ontario, then under Mr. Publow's supervision as a local instructor, the average percentage of fat in milk supplied was 4.2. Last year in the whole of eastern Ontario the average percentage of fat was 3.47, the lowest on record.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE PROPOSED

At the last session of the Legislature a measure was passed to provide for payment of all milk supplied factories on quality basis, with the provision that the law shall not come into force for a year. In the interval the proposed measure has been a subject of discussion at local meetings of dairymen.

Mr. W. B. Roadhouse, Deputy Minister, in opening the discussion, said the Government will see to the supervising of the testing of milk through Chief Inspectors Publow and Helm, and will pay for the cost of such supervision.

ONE VIGOROUS PROTEST

"The new law must have gone through the House on cushion-soled boots," said Mr. James McCormick of Richmond. "If we can't boost it overboard," he went on, amid cheers, "we shall boost out of the House the men who put it on the statute book. We shall never get our rights as farmers until we get more farmers in the Legislature, anyway." And more cheers followed.

APPREHENSIVE OF FRICTION

Mr. W. J. Paul, M. P., who operates four factories, feared the measure would cause friction. "If," he said, "you have one or two dissatisfied patrons on a milk route you will destroy that route. Destroy one or two routes and you destroy a factory."

Mr. Paul moved, seconded by Mr. E. H. Sills, that the Legislature be asked to repeal the Act because of the expense involved in enforcing it, and because, with the varying condition in milk on arriving at the factory, the Pabcock test could not be made a satisfactory basis of payment.

ALLOW MORE TIME

Mr. T. A. Thompson, Secretary, moved an amendment asking that the date of enforcing the Act be postponed so as to allow of more educational work in support of it being carried on. Personally he was in favor of the measure, which, he believed, would put an end to adulteration of milk.

Mr. Paul said the amendment would meet his views as well as the original motion, and withdrew the latter. The amendment was then carried by a substantial unanimous vote.

SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR RENNET

Mr. Geo. H. Barr reported the result of experiments to determine

LOST IN LOVE

All Weathers Were Alike to Dreamers.

A Man and a Maid w along the garden paths w by the Moon, the Roses and Wind.

"Here come two lovers, the Moon, 'I will shine my for their sakes."

"Here come two lovers," the Roses. "Let us send sweetest perfume to greet t "Here come two lovers," Night Wind. "I will whisp of the magic that lies in night."

But the Moon suddenly smile from his face. "W trouble ourselves," he declar lovers are the same two w the garden paths but yester for all we did our best to p what did they in return? no word of my beauty - them."

"And they never noticed plained the Roses.

"I remember them well," Night Wind. "They only sa beautiful evening! and g credit at all. Let us do all punish them."

So the Moon hid behind cloud he could find. And withheld their perfume. An Wind turned chill and rust leaves dismally, and even s finding a few stray raindrop ing them in a dank, gr across the garden paths.

"It's a beautiful evening two lovers.—Ella Randall Life.

LIKE AN ANCIENT

Mexico's Spiked Mountain Geological Freak

One of the most remarkable freaks in Mexico is situated near Pachuca, where the appearance at a distance covered with spikes. The mountain are closely stone columns or palisades. umns are five feet to twelve and as large around as man's body.

It is a remarkable uplift which has the appearance of being the mountain of the One side of the mountain

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Every Style Bracelet and Strap Watches

Silver, Gunmetal, Filled and Solid Gold

\$3.00 Strap Wristlet Watch is one of the best buys you can make. It is a y and fully guaranteed. All Watches good values.

F. CHINNECK'S Jewellery Store.

Every St
silver
Our \$3.00
dandy and full



NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE.

Corrected to Date.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate points. Connection at TRENTON for PICTON, 4.25 p.m.

For TRENTON and TORONTO: 2.53 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH, SYDENHAM, KINGSTON and intermediate stations: 6.05 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON, PICTON and other intermediate points, 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

For BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 3.00 p.m.; *3.25 a.m.

For DESERONTO: *2.50 a.m., 10.50 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate stations: 3.00 p.m., *3.25 a.m.

From PICTON and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From COE HILL and intermediate stations: 11.40 a.m.

From DESERONTO: *3.25 a.m., 6.05 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.00 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and intermediate stations: *2.53 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From TAMWORTH and intermediate stations: 10.30 a.m., 4.25 p.m.

From BROCKVILLE JUNCTION, SMITH FALLS, OTTAWA and intermediate stations: 4.25 p.m., *2.53 a.m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise marked.

* Daily.

For tickets, rates, folders and other information apply Depot Agent, R. E. McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaughlin.

all he can there are ninety-nine who are not doing all that is possible. Mr. W. B. Roadhouse, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, presided at the evening meeting. Mayor Rutten delivered an address of welcome; Mr. W. J. Paul, M. P., spoke briefly. Dr. James W. Robertson described what he had seen on a visit to England and France in war time, and excellent music was furnished by local talent.

FRIDAY SESSION.

Seventeen million dollars was received for cheese made between May 1st and November 1st of last year in Western Ontario. This fact, stated in the report which Chief Instructor Publow made to the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Convention at Friday's session, gives some idea of the value of the dairy industry of the Province.

There are 849 cheese factories in the eastern district, and 30,625 farmers supplied milk to these factories last year, an increase of 1,018 over 1915. During 1916 sixteen new factories were built, and 411 improved at a cost of \$87,299. A still more striking evidence of progress is seen in the fact that 2,667 silos were erected in the last three years. There were 697 put up last year. There were 276,132 cows supplying milk to eastern factories last year. The average per cow was 3,650 pounds of milk for the six months, an increase of 375 pounds over 1913.

A DISTURBING QUESTION

The liveliest debate during the progress of the Convention occurred over the legislation providing for the payment for milk supplied cheese factories on a quality basis. From the beginning of the dairy industry patrons of cheese factories have been paid for their milk by weight, without regard to its cheese producing capacity. Even to-day only 86 of the 849 eastern factories pay on a quality basis. How unfair this system is was shown by experiments carried on at the Kingston Dairy School last year. In these experiments milk containing 3.2 per cent. fat made only 83 lbs. of cheese per 100 lbs. of milk, while milk containing 5.5 per cent. fat made 131 lbs. of cheese per 100 lbs. of milk. The milk containing 5.5 per cent. fat produced \$2.78 in cheese, while under the pooling system the patron would have received only \$2.20 for it. On the other hand the 3.2 per cent. milk made \$1.62 worth of cheese, and under the pooling system the owner would have received \$2.20 for this. These, however, are extreme cases, as

by a substantial unanous vote. SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR RENNETT. Mr. Geo. H. Barr reported the result of experiments to determine the value of pepsin as a substitute for rennet in cheese making. Two lots were made, one with the aid of pepsin, and the other with rennet. Experts reported no difference in quality. His own judgment was that the pepsin cheese was equal in texture to and better in flavor than that made with the aid of rennet. There was however, a greater loss of fat in the whey with pepsin. The cheese industry, Mr. Barr concluded, is in danger of being injured by shortage of rennet.

ONE DAY'S MILK FOR WAR SUFFERERS

Dr. Robertson made an appeal on behalf of the French and Belgian farmers who had suffered through the war. Their movable property had been destroyed, and even their land made unfit for cultivation. He concluded by moving a resolution, in the name of President Stone and Mr. Publow, recommending all dairymen to contribute the value of at least one day's milk to the cause.

THANKS TO FEDERAL MINISTERS

Resolutions were adopted expressing regret for the death of Hon. Mr. Duff, and thanks to Hon. Mr. Purrell for services to the dairy industry.

AGAINST OLEOMARGARINE

Another resolution was adopted emphatically protesting against any weakening of the prohibition of importation and manufacture of oleomargarine.

The attendance at the Convention was equal to the best on record, the Armories being filled at all sessions.

The cheese on exhibition was sold to the Whyte Packing Company at twenty-two and a half cents for smalls and twenty-two and thirteen sixteenth cents for large.

The creamery prints sold for forty-two cents, solids for forty cents, and dairy prints for forty-two cents.

Knots.

Mrs. Dearborn—What is the length of a knot? Mrs. Wabash—Well, do you mean a nautical knot or a marriage knot?—Yonkers Statesman.

Odious Comparison.

Drill Sergeant—I say, Smith, have you any idea how slow and stupid you are? Private Smith—I don't know. Drill Sergeant—Of course you don't, but let me tell you that an Egyptian mummy is friskier compared with you.—London Tit-Bits.

He Knows.

It may be hard to convince a healthy man that health is more important than wealth, but a sick man understands it.—Acheson Globe.

Correct.

He—A man who gives in when he's wrong is a wise man, but he who gives in when he's right is— She—Married!

Corrected.

Sharp—I owe everything to my wife. Friend—Your memory is faulty. You owe a "diver" to me.

The fear of being found out is often mistaken for the prickings of conscience.

man's body. It is a remarkable uplift which has the appearance, being the mountain or hill. One side of the mountain perpendicular, and the other protrude from the surface angles, forming an impression. Pachuca is one of the mining districts in Mexico said by geologists that this spiked mountain is out of the remainder of the form mineralized region.

The stone is as hard as it withstood the elements for spikes form a natural barrier makes the mountain appear distance like some ancient

The mines of the Pacha are situated not far from the full freak of nature, but the encountered in their underground workings is a very different kind from the palisade.—Pearson's Week

Sad, Too.

"I'm saddest when I sing. "I share your grief, my he.—Boston Transcript.

A failure establishes only our determination to succeed strong enough.—Bovee.

Military Reservist

A foreign nation in time cannot compel its subjects the time in another country for military duty. It can them to return, but in their refusing to do so it would be less in the case. A foreign instance, could not forcibly subjects living in this country take them out, nor could it force such subjects to do York American.

Killing Off the Race

From the Christian era to time as statisticians and his us, there have been less the less years. Up to the mid nineteenth century it was reputed that nearly 7,000,000 died in battle since the beg corded history, a number of most five times the present population of the globe Herald.

EVERYTHING IN LUMBER

Lath, Shingles, Cedar Posts, Stakes, Wall Board and Interior Finish for Buildings.

Clear Cedar for Boats.

Let us figure on your plans and specifications.



ROBERT LIGHT, Richard Street.
Telephone 53. Napanee, Ont.

HONES

HONES

There are lots of honest the world. If you have the thing perhaps an honorable found it.

This is an honest paper as people read it.

Tell them about your Classified Want Ads

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

LOST IN LOVE.

ers Were Alike to These Two Dreamers.

and a Maid who walked garden paths were observed soon, the Roses and the Night

come two lovers," chuckled "I will shine my silver best sakes."

come two lovers," murmured s. "Let us send forth our perfume to greet them."

come two lovers," sighed the nd. "I will whisper to them magic that lies in a summer

Moon suddenly blotted the on his face. "We will not ourselves," he declared. "These e the same two who walked n paths but yesternight. And, e did our best to please them, they in return? They spoke of my beauty — either of

hey never noticed us," com- he Roses.

ember them well," sniffed the ind. "They only said, 'It is a evening!' and gave us no all. Let us do all we can to em."

Moon hid behind the darkest could find. And the Roses their perfume. And the Night ned chill and rustled the dry smally, and even succeeded in few stray raindrops and dling- 1 in a dank, grayish mist e garden paths.

beautiful evening!" said the rs.—Ella Randall Pearce in

AN ANCIENT FORT.

Spiked Mountain a Curious Geological Freak.

the most remarkable geolog- ks in Mexico is a mountain near Pachuca, which presents arance at a distance of being with spikes. The sides of the 1 are closely studded with umns or palisades. These col- e five feet to twelve feet long large around as an average dy.

remarkable uplift of nature, s the appearance, however, of of the mountain is almost

TO INVESTORS

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500 OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF.

Principal repayable 1st October, 1919.

Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

MODERN ARMY RIFLES.

Evolution of the Old Smooth Bore Muzzle Loading Musket.

The gun is the little brother of the cannon. Artillery was made first, but it was easy to see that something a man could carry was needed, and in the fourteenth century the Flemings were the proud possessors of hand cannon, small copies of the bigger weapon fitted to a stock. They were interesting more than effective, however, and did little damage beyond scaring badly every one who faced them for the first time.

Improvements came in the course of time, and the arquebus, also called the caliver and which was modeled somewhat after the crossbow, came on the market. The work the Spanish did with the new weapon was not a joke.

MEXICO HAS HER BASTILLE.

The Building Where the First Blow For Liberty Was Struck.

The Alhondiga de Granaditas (prison) in Guanajuato is one of the most historic buildings in the Mexican republic and will always be remembered not as a storehouse of grain, not as a prison, which it now is, but as the place where the first blow was struck for the liberation of Mexico from Spanish rule. Quadrangular in shape, with a central patio, a row of small Moorish windows near the top, the lower floor Tuscan, the upper Doric, the building has no architectural beauty.

At each corner is a large hook, from which in the days of the struggle for independence were hung four iron cages containing the heads of the great

INDEXING BOOKS.

The Custom Is an Old One That Developed Rather Slowly.

The custom of indexing books developed gradually. Cicero used the word "index," but in the sense of a table of contents. Seneca provided some works which he sent to a friend with notes of particular passages, "so that he who only aimed at the useful might be spared the trouble of examining them entire." This was at least a partial "index" in the modern sense. Annotated, or at least explanatory, tables of contents seem to have preceded the index proper.

Such tables followed the order of appearance of the subjects in the book itself. Alphabetical arrangement, which was the beginning of the real index, appears not to have been thought of until the invention of printing.

the appearance, however, of human beings. of the mountain is almost ular, and the stone columns from the surface at right forming an impressive picture. a is one of the most noted istricts in Mexico, and it is eologists that this remarkable ountain is out of keeping with nder of the formation of the ed region. ne is as hard as flint and has l the elements for ages. The m a natural battlement that e mountain appear from a like some ancient fort. nes of the Pachuca district ed not far from this wonder- of nature, but the forma- ountained in their respective nd workings is of an entire- ind kind from that of the -Pearson's Weekly.

Sad, Too. ddest when I sing," said she. e your grief, my dear," said n Transcript.

establishes only this, that mination to succeed was not ough.—Bovee.

Military Reservists. gn nation in time of war mpel its subjects, living at n another country, to return ry duty. It can call upon return, but in the event of ing to do so it would be help- case. A foreign nation, for could not forcibly seize its iving in this country and out, nor could this country 1 subjects to depart.—New rican.

Killing Off the Race. e Christian era till the pres- e statist and historians tell ave been less than 240 war- . Up to the middle of the century it was roughly com- nearly 7,000,000,000 men had tle since the beginning of re- tory, a number equal to al- times the present estimated of the globe.—Christian

HONESTY



HONESTY

ere are lots of honest people in rld. If you have lost some- perhaps an honorable person it. is an honest paper and honest ead it.

If them about your loss in our ed Want Ads.

what after the crossbow, came on the market. The work the Spanish did with the new weapon was not a joke. And under the Duke of Alva, a little later, they also introduced the musket, an improvement on the arquebus, but still a clumsy affair, fired by a match and so heavy that it could only be aimed from a rest. It had a tremendous bore, however, and could stop a horse at 500 yards, so it soon became the universal military arm.

Early in the eighteenth century the flintlock displaced the matchlock. The Charleville musket, introduced by Lafayette and the first regulation gun in the hands of American soldiers, was of this type.

A Scotch clergyman, Alexander Forsyth, was responsible for the next big advance, the percussion cap, which he invented in 1807. The Prussian needle gun was the first successful military breechloader, although the principle was not new—the Spanish had them aboard the ships of the armada.

Rifling also is very old. Gaspard Koller of Vienna and August Kotter of Nuremberg were rivals for the honor of the invention about 1520. As has been pointed out, however, these improvements had to be laid aside until a day of better workmanship.

Most of the fighting up to 1850 was done with smoothbores, even Napoleon discarding the rifle. Breechloaders were used near the close of our own war, and very soon the muzzle loader became a curiosity.

Winchester, an American, invented one of the first successful repeating rifles, and the Turks used them against the Russians in 1877. Then all the great military powers began rearming their troops with small caliber repeaters, using high power smokeless powder. One of the best is our own Springfield rifle.

No one need wonder what the weapon of the near future will be. All war departments of the world are eagerly searching for the perfected automatic rifle, which will be a terrible weapon indeed—a miniature machine gun.

Teutons and Slavs.

A Teuton is one of an ancient German tribe that dwelt north of the Elbe and first appeared in history along with the Ainle, about 300 B. C. The German people in general are called Teutons. The name means "the people," as opposed to foreigners.

A Slav is one belonging to any of the Slavonic groups of Aryans. These are all domiciled in Europe except the Russians of Siberia, and a large number of emigrants settled in America. They are divided into three groups, eastern Slavs or Russians, northwestern Slavs and southern Slavs. They are the most numerous race in Europe. Their original habitat seems to have been the basins of the Vistula and other rivers to the northeast of the Carpathians.

Hint That Failed.

Visitor (waiting an invitation to lunch)—Two o'clock! I fear I'm keeping you from your dinner. Hostess—No, but I fear we are keeping you from yours.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

GET IT AT
WALLACE'S

At each corner is a large book, from which in the days of the struggle for independence were hung four iron cages containing the heads of the great liberators—the patriot priest, Hidalgo; his military chief, Allende, and his comrades, Aldama and Jimenez. Here they hung for years until removed by a worshipping nation to the altar of kings in the cathedral of the City of Mexico.

After the Grito de Dolores and the first ringing of the bell of independence Hidalgo and his followers moved on to Guanajuato, stormed the improvised fort of Alhondiga and killed all the Spanish troops that had taken refuge there. This was the beginning of the eleven years' war of independence.—Frank H. Probert in National Geographic Magazine.

A Poet Who Dreaded Fire.

Thomas Gray, author of the "Elegy," had a weakness in the form of a nervous dread of fire. His chamber at St. Peter's college, Cambridge, being on the second floor, he thought it likely that in case of a fire his exit by the stairs might be cut off. He therefore caused an iron bar to be fixed by arms projecting from the outside of his window, designing by a rope attached thereto to descend in the event of a fire occurring. This excessive caution led to a practical joke by his fellows. One midnight a party of students thundered at his door with loud cries of "Fire, fire!" The nervous poet flew to his window and slid down the rope to the ground, where he was hailed with shouts of laughter. Gray's delicate nature was so shocked by this rough joke that he changed his lodgings.

Making It Even.

Sandy, the plumber, was working on a town job with an apprentice.

In the course of the forenoon the boss visited the job and, failing to find Sandy anywhere about the premises, decided to wait his return.

"Where have you been?" demanded the boss when Sandy put in an appearance.

"Gettin' ma hair cut," answered Sandy, quite coolly.

"And how dare you get your hair cut in my time?"

"Weel, disna it grow in your time?" —London Mail.

Why Worry?

If you're afflicted with the worry habit, consider this old Chinese proverb: "The legs of the stork are long; the legs of the duck are short; you cannot make the legs of the stork short, neither can you make the legs of the duck long. Why worry?"

Word From Br'er Williams.

Dar's lots o' troubles what you kin git 'round; an' ef you can't git 'round 'em you kin climb over; an' ef you can't climb over you kin crawl under; ef you takes de right time. So, dar you is, an' whar is you?—Atlanta Constitution.

Good Scheme.

"How do Jack and Jeanne ever manage to scrape a living?" "Why, he makes the money first, and she makes it last."

A man who dares waste an hour of time has not learned the value of life.—Darwin.

self. Alphabetical arrangement, which was the beginning of the real index, appears not to have been thought of until the invention of printing, and even then it spread but slowly. Erasmus was one of the first to provide his works with alphabetical indexes. The custom did not become universal until well into the sixteenth century.

The first index to an English book is said to be that printed in Polydore Vergil's "Angliae Historiae" in 1546. An edition of this work published ten years later has an index of thirty-seven pages.

A Clause In Napoleon's Will.

Peter the Great is said to have made a will in which he exhorted his heirs to approach as nearly as possible to Constantinople and toward India, but the authenticity of this document has been disputed, and it is shrewdly suspected to have been forged late in the eighteenth century by August Kotzebue.

Of the genuineness, however, of the last will and testament of Napoleon I. there can be no manner of doubt. One of its clauses was as vindictive as the testamentary injunction of Queen Astrigilda to her husband to have her two doctors killed and buried with her. The exile of Longwood absolutely bequeathed 10,000 francs to a fellow called Cantillon, who had been tried in Paris for an attempt to murder the Duke of Wellington. The man was still surviving in Brussels when Napoleon III. came to the throne, and Cantillon was duly paid his legacy.

Queer Ads.

An English paper advertises for "a young person who can cook and dress children" and refers in its "lost and found" column to "a doll belonging to a little girl stuffed with rags."

This is the paper that contains the following:

"A gentleman has a school for sale. Contains two schoolrooms which will accommodate 300 pupils one above another." Also this: "A lady offers for sale a baboon, three tabby cats and a parrot. She states that, being now married, she has no use for them, as their amiable qualities are all combined in her husband."

Immune.

"Blacksmiths seem to have a reputation for honesty."

"Deservedly so, but due partly perhaps to the nature of the business. Nobody encumbers a blacksmith with trust funds. There is nothing to adulterate in his line. Compared with some of us, a blacksmith has few temptations to resist."

A Clean Record.

"What makes Jinks so proud of his ancestors? I never heard any of them did anything."

"That's exactly the point. So many persons' ancestors did do things which got them into trouble with the police." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Easily Settled.

"Be easy," said a rich merchant to a fault finding son-in-law, who was perpetually pestering him with complaints of his wife's shortcomings. "As her behavior is so intolerable, I will alter my will and cut her off with a shilling." The old man heard no more of his daughter's failings.

THE TINDER BOX

by
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES
AUTHOR OF
"THE MELTING OF MOLLY"



Copyright, 1915, the Century Company.

CHAPTER XV.

Dynamite.

WHEN a man injures a woman's feelings by any particular course of conduct to which she objects the maternal in her rises to the surface, and she treats and forgives him as she would a naughty child, but a man makes any kind of woman affront into a lover's quarrel. That is what masculine Glendale has been doing to its women folks for four days, and I believe everybody has been secretly enjoying it.

As to the rally, they have stood aside with their hands in their pockets and their noses in the air, and if it hadn't been for Aunt Augusta and Nell and Jane being natural born carpenters and draymen we might have had to give it up and let them go on with it to their own glory.

When Nell and Jane went to see Mr. Dodd about building the longtables to serve the barbecue dinner on he said he was too busy to do it and hadn't even any lumber to sell.

Then things happened in my backyard that it sounds like a romance to write about. Jane sent me over to borrow the Crag's team and wagon and Henrietta and Cousin Martha and any of the rest of his woman impedimenta that I could get. He was out of town, trying a case over at Bolivar, and wouldn't get back until Monday night.

Jane and Nell and Aunt Augusta took the two axes and one large hammer and tore down my back fence while I and the others loaded the planks on the wagon. Jane appointed Henrietta to sit and hold the slow old horses in case they should have got demoralized by the militant atmosphere pervading Glendale and try to bolt. I never saw any human being enjoy herself as Henrietta did, and it was worth it all just to look into her radiant countenance.

Jane took all the hard top blows to go herself and left the unloosening of the lower nails to Aunt Augusta while Nell ripped off the planks that stuck. I could almost hear Nell's long, polished finger nails go with a rip every time she jerked a particularly tough old plank into subjection, and Aunt Augusta dispensed encouraging axioms about pioneer work as she banged along behind Jane. Jane herself look-

marrying immediately when they make up their minds, and my half of ours is made up strong enough to decidedly influence rapidly in his. But then I really don't believe that the Crag would care very much about the high lights of a trousseau, and it was just as well that Nell came in to get me to help her write a letter to national headquarters to know if she could have any kind of assignment in the campaign for the convention to alter the constitution in Tennessee when it meets next winter.

"Have you made up your mind fully to go in for public life, Nell?" I asked mildly. "Some of your friends might not like it very much and—and—"

"If you mean Polk Hayes, Evelina," Nell answered with the positiveness that only a very young person can get up the courage to use. "I have forgot that I was ever influenced by his narrow minded, primitive personality at all. If I ever love and marry it will be a man who can appreciate and further my real woman's destiny."

"Well, then, that's all right," I answered, with such relief in my heart that it must have showed in my voice and face. I had worried about Nell since I could see plainly, though she hasn't told me yet, and I am sure she doesn't realize it, that Jane had decided Polk's destiny. Nell is not twenty-one yet, and she will find lots of men in the world that will be fully capable of making her believe they feel that way about her destiny until they succeed in tying her up to using it for the real utilitarian purposes they are sure such a pretty woman is created for.

It will take men in general another hundred years yet and lots of suffering to realize that a woman's destiny is anything but himself and get to house-keeping with her on that basis.

The Crag didn't jog into Glendale on his rawboned old horse until 1:30 Monday night. I had been watching down Providence road for him from my pillow ever since I put out my light at 11 because Jane had decided that it was our duty to go to bed early so as to be as fresh as possible for the rally in the morning. She had walked to the gate with Polk at 10 and hadn't come back until 11, so, of course, she was ready to turn in. It was just foolish, primitive old convention that kept me from slipping on my slippers and dressing gown—I've got the prettiest



"Yes; they're our guests," I answered.

plugs, while the rosy women folks grouped and ungrouped in radiant good cheer with children squirming and tangling over and under and around the rejoicings.

"This, Evelina," remarked Jane, with controlled emotion in her voice and a mist in her eyes behind their glasses, "is not only the bone and sinew, but also the rich red blood in the arteries of our nation. I feel humbled and honored at being permitted to go among them."

And it was into an atmosphere of almost hilarious enjoyment that the distinguished commission arrived a few minutes before noon, just as Jasper's barbecue pits were beginning to send forth absolutely maddening aromas.

Nell whirled up the hill first and turned her auto across the road by the bluff with that rakish skill of hers that always sends my heart into my throat. And whom did she have sitting at her blue embroidered linen elbow but Richard Hall himself? Good old big, strong, dandy Dickie, how great it was to see him again, and if I had had my own heart in my breast it would have leaped with delight at the sight of him! But even the Crag's that I had exchanged mine for, though it was an entire stranger to Dickie, beat fast enough in sympathy with the dance in my eyes to send the color up to my face in good fashion as I hurried across a lump of goldprodd to meet him.

"Evelina, the lovely!" he exclaimed in his big booming voice as he took me by both shoulders and shook me instead of shaking merely my hand.

"Richard the royal!" I answered in our old quartier Latin form of greeting. I didn't look right into his eyes as I always had, however, and something sent a keen pain through the exchanged heart in my breast at the

MISERABLE STOMACH TROUBLE

Felt Wretched Until He
To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

594 CHAMPLAIN ST., M.

"For two years, I was a sufferer from *Rheumatism and Trouble*. I had frequent *Di* and when I took food, felt and sleep. I suffered from *m* dreadfully, with pa back and joints, and my hand

A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" from the outset, they did *After the first box, I felt i* well and I can truthfully "Fruit-a-tives" is the only that helped me". LOUIS L.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At all dealers or sent postpaid a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

friends of pioneer generation on. A man or woman never at all to the woman who b baby socks for them or the has let them ride down the l front of his saddle.

And at the head of the ce Jane asked the Crag to sit t so that he would be in plac mand attention for her when ed to speak and where everyl hear him when he did.

Jane's speech of welcome r an impression that it is n some of the old mothers in up to iterate it as the di gressed.

She, as usual, refrained fr dice smashing and stones houses throwing, and she h ten sentences before she had feeding multitude with her.

She began on the way ou mothers had to contrive to ke stocked and good things read households, and she tickled of every man present by n every achievement in a culti that every woman of his had made in all the generat had gone over Harpeth val called all the concoctions right names, too, and she alv the name of the originator, some dear old lady that was in the Greenwood at the fo hill or in some grave over dence or Hillsboro or Bolivar was grandmother or great-gr er to a hundred or more of tl I had wondered why Jane poring over that old autogra script receipt book in my days, and as she paid these resurrecting compliments to gone cooks tears and laughs deluged the table.

And as she built up, achiev achievement, the domestic w tory of the valley Jane show most insidious way possible pioneer women had been r warn on which had been w woo.

she jerked a particularly tough old plank into subjection, and Aunt Augusta dispensed encouraging axioms about pioneer work as she banged along behind Jane. Jane herself looked as cool as a cucumber, didn't get the least bit ruffled and had the expression on her face that the truly normal woman has while she is hemming a baby's flannel petticoat.

And though during the day many delightful crises were precipitated the most interesting were the expressions that devastated Polk Hayes' and Lee Greenfield's faces as they came around the side of the house to see what all that hammering was about.

"Caroline!" exclaimed Lee, in perfect agony, as he beheld the lady of his ardent, though long restrained, affections poised across the wheel of the wagon tugging at the middle of a heavy plank which Mrs. Dodd and I were pushing up to her, while Mamie, the mother of seven, stood firmly on top of the wagon guiding it into place.

"Help!" gasped Polk, as he started to take the ax from Jane by force.

Then we all stopped while Jane quietly gurgled the molasses of the situation to them, and sent them on down the street sadder and wiser men. I thought Polk was going to cry on her shoulder before he was finally persuaded to go and leave us to our fate, and the expression on Lee's face as he looked up at torn, dirty, perspiring Caroline, with a smudge on her nose and blood on her hand from an absolutely insignificant scratch, was such as ought to have been on Ned's face as he ought to have been standing by Mamie with the asafetida bottle. That's mixed up, but the five ought to catch the point.

It took up all of Saturday afternoon and part of Monday morning, but we built those tables, thereby disciplining masculine Glendale with a severity that I didn't think could have been in us.

We all rested on Sunday—that is, ostensibly. Jane put down all sorts of things on paper that everybody had to do on Monday and on Tuesday. Henrietta sat by her in a state of trance, and it did me good to see Sallie out in the hammock at Widegables taking care of both the kit and the pup, laboriously assisted by painting Aunt Dillie, because Jane explained to her so beautifully that she needed a lot of Henrietta's time, that Sallie acquiesced with good natured bewilderment. Of course Cousin Jasmine helped her some, but she was busy aiding Cousin Martha to beat up some mysterious eggs in the kitchen, with the shutters shut because it was Sunday. It was something that takes two days to "set" and was to be the piece de resistance, after the barbecue.

Mrs. Hargrove couldn't help Sallie at all with the kiddies either, because she was looking through all her boxes and bundles for a letter from her son which she thought said something about favoring woman's rights, and if it is like she thinks it is she is going to go to the barbecue and get things nice and hot instead of having them brought to her cold.

I had hoped to get a few minutes Sunday afternoon to myself so I could go up into the garret and look through one of the trunks I brought from Paris with me to see how many sets of things I have got left. I am going to need a trousseau pretty soon, and I might need it more suddenly than I expect. I don't see any reason for people's not

was ready to turn in. It was just foolish, primitive old convention that kept me from slipping on my slippers and dressing gown—I've got the prettiest ones that ever came across the Atlantic. Louise de Mereton, Rue de Rivoli, Paris—and going down to the gate to see him for just a minute. That second he stood undecided in the middle of the road looking at my darkened house was agony that I'm not going to put up with very much longer.

Jane and I with Henrietta were out by the old gray moss rock at the first break of day installing Jasper and Petunia and a few of their confreres. Jasper had always been king of all Glendale barbecue pits, and he had had them dug the day before and filled with dry hickory fires all night, and his mien was so haughty that I trembled for the slaves under his command. His basket of "yarbs" was under the side of the rock in hoodoo-like shadows, and the wagons of poor, innocent, sacrificed lambs and turkeys and sucking pigs were backed up by the largest infernal pit. Petunia was already elbow deep in a cedar tub of cornmeal for the ponies, and another minion was shucking late roasting ears and washing the sweet potatoes to be packed down with the meat by 8 o'clock. A wagon was to collect the baked hams and sandwiches and biscuits and confections of all variety and pedigree from the rest of the league at 10 o'clock.

We didn't know it then, but another wagon was already being loaded very privately in town with ice and bottles, glasses and lemons and mint and kegs and schooners. I am awfully glad that the Equality league had forgotten all about the wetting up of the rally, because I don't believe we would have been equal to the situation with Aunt Augusta and Jane both prohibition enthusiasts.

"Evelina," gasped Jane as we stood on the edge of the bluff that commands a view of almost all the Harpeth valley stretched out like the very garden of Eden itself, crossed by silver creeks, lined with broad roads and mantled in the richness of the harvest haze, "can all those wagons full of people be coming to accept our invitation?"

"Yes; they're our guests," I answered, with the elation of generations of rally givers rising in my breast as I saw the stream of wagons and carriages and buggies, with now and then a motorcar, all approaching Glendale from all points of the compass.

"Have we enough to feed them, Jasper?" she turned and asked in still further alarm.

"Nothing never give out in Glendale yet since we took the cover off the pits for Old Hickory in my granddad's time," he answered, with a trace of offense in his voice as he stood over a half tub of butter, mixing in his yarbs with mutterings that sounded like incantations. I drew Jane away, for I

felt that it was no time to disturb him, when the basting of his baked meats was just about to begin.

I was glad that about all the countryside had gathered, unhitched their wagons, picketed their horses and got down to the enjoyment of the day before the motorcars bringing the distinguished guests had even started from Bolivar. It was great to watch the farmers slap neighbors on the back, exchange news and tobacco

ing. I didn't look right into his eyes as I always had, however, and something sent a keen pain through the exchanged heart in my breast at the thought that I might be obliged to hurt the dandy old dear.

But suddenly the sight of Nell's loveliness cheered me. She had had Dick in that car with her ever since 9 o'clock, almost three hours, showing him the sights of that teeming heavy lush harvest countryside around Bolivar and Glendale, all over which are low roofed old country houses which brood over families that cluster around the unit that one man and a woman make in their commonwealth. Nell's eyes were sweet as she looked at him. I'll wait and see if I need to worry over him. With the fervor I felt I had a right to, I then avoided the issue of Richard's eyes, put it up to God and Nell, and introduced him to Jane.

And while the three of them stood waiting for Nell to back up the auto and put her spark plug in her pocket—only Richard calmly took it and put it in his—the rest of the cars came up the hill and turned into the edge of the goldenrod.

CHAPTER XX.

The Barbecue.

AUNT AUGUSTA was in the first car with the chairman of the commission, whose name even would have paralyzed anybody but Aunt Augusta, and Mamie and Cousin Martha, Caroline and several more of the ladies made up the rest of the committee which had gone to escort the distinguished guests to the rally.

The Crag was in the last car with a perfectly delicious old gray haired edition of Dickie, and I almost fell on both their necks at once. What saved them was Polk appearing between us with three long mint topped glasses.

I'm glad old Dick immediately had his eyebrows well tangled in the mint of his julep, for I got my own eyes farther down into Cousin James' deep gray ones than I expected and it was hard to come up. I hadn't had a plunge in them for three days and I went pretty deep.

"Eve," he said softly, as he raised his glass and smiled across his green tuft.

Yes, I know he knows that I know there is an answer to that name when he says it that way, but I'm not going to give it until I am ready and the place is romantically secluded enough to suit me. He just dares me when he says it to me before other people. That reminds me, the harvest moon is full tonight and rises an hour later every evening from now on. I don't want to wait another month before I propose to him. I've always chosen moonlight for that catastrophe of my life. I wonder if men have as good times planning the culmination of their suits as I am having with mine?

But I had to come down quickly to a little thing like the rally and give the signal to feed all the 500 people, who by that time were nice, polite, ravening wolves, for Jasper had uncovered the turkey pit to keep them from getting too brown while the lambs caught up with them.

Jane was the master of ceremonies, because I balked at the last minute. I think I would be capable of managing even a national convention in Chicago, that far away from the Harpeth valley, but I couldn't do it with my

most insidious ways possible pioneer women had been r worn on which had been w wool. ... of the nation. ... fina religious. I never heard any it in all my life, and as I loo those long tables at those tense, farmer faces I knew cracked the geological crus Harpeth valley and built a b would stop any whirlwind o man question that right a come in on us over the ridge outside world. They saw and were hard hit. When women" gets to coming do vidence road the farmers will a wagon and take mother children with a well packed l ket to meet it half way. prophecy!

Mother Mayberry from Pl who is the grand old wom whole valley, having establ claim to the title thirty yea taking up her dead doctor practice and "riding saddleba fering ever since," as she put the feminine ice by rising sent by the side of one of the magnates—who had been so with her and her philosoph could hardly do his dinner ju addressing the rally in her old voice with her white ct and her cheeks as pink as a

"Children," she said after had clapped and clapped so sl get a start for several min Harpeth valley women h a-marching along behind the many a day because their str ders had to break underg both, but now husbands a and sons have got their feet bluff of Paradise ridge, and it like they will be a-reaching d hands to help us up in the l new day to stand by their s for one say mount! I'm rea

A perfect war of applause her, and Dickie's father got down the whole length of t shake hands with her, but h until she came out of the e Nell's duffy arms and got a from the magnate on one Aunt Augusta on the other.

The feast had begun at 1 c by Jasper's skillful maneuver gorgeous viand after the the right place by having ponies browned to the right potatoes at the proper burrs it had been prolonged untill ows of late afternoon were to turn purple.

"Don't nobody ever leave barbecue tables until sundo to tetch up the empty bones, his boast for years. And cleared away the last scra last table he leaned against hausted and triumphant, adoring eyes fixed on the had risen in his place at tl the long central table.

I had felt entirely too far him down at the other end v the junior magnates and Di was glad then that I sat look straight into his face a from across the Harpeth mined it without, while a glow lit it from within.

All of the others had spo achievements of their fa forefathers and vaunted t history of the valley, but h

Mayberry from Providence, the grand old woman of the ley, having established her title, thirty years ago by her dead doctor husband's aid "riding saddlebags to sufficiency," as she puts it, broke the ice by rising from her side of one of the entranced—who had been so delighted and her philosophies that he led to his dinner justice—and the rally in her wonderful with her white curls flying eeks as pink as a girl's. "I," she said after everybody had clapped so she couldn't sit for several minutes, "the valley women have been going along behind the men for years because their strong should break undergrowth for new husbands and fathers have got their feet up on the radise ridge, and it does look as if be a-reaching down their help us up in the break of a o stand by their side, and I mount! I'm ready!" A tick of applause answered Dickie's father got up to go whole length of the table to sit with her, but had to wait came out of the embrace of y arms and got a hand free magnate on one side and ista on the other. It had begun at 1 o'clock, but skillful maneuvering of one viand after the other into place by having relays of vined to the right turn and t the proper bursting point, prolonged until the shade afternoon were beginning rple. Nobody ever leave one of my ables until sundown begins "the empty bones," has been for years. And as he had ay the last scrap from the ie leaned against a tree, exad triumphant, with alert, es fixed on the Crag, who in his place at the head of ntral table. It entirely too far away from at the other end with one of magnates and Dickie, but I then that I sat so I could ht into his face as the light as the Harpeth valley illu-without, while a wonderful from within. The others had spoken of the uts of their families and and vaunted the human the valley, but he spoke of

Shiloh 
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds.
Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

The TINDER BOX

By
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS
AUTHOR OF
"THE MELTING OF MOLLY"



Copyright, 1915, the Century Company.

CHAPTER XV.

Dynamite.

WHEN a man injures a woman's feelings by any particular course of conduct to which she objects the maternal in her rises to the surface, and she treats and forgives him as she would a naughty child, but a man makes any kind of woman affront into a lover's quarrel. That is what masculine Glendale has been doing to its women folks for four days, and I believe everybody has been secretly enjoying it.

As to the rally, they have stood aside with their hands in their pockets and their noses in the air, and if it hadn't been for Aunt Augusta and Nell and Jane being natural born carpenters and draymen we might have had to give it up and let them go on with it to their own glory.

When Nell and Jane went to see Mr. Dodd about building the long tables to serve the barbecue dinner on he said he was too busy to do it and hadn't even any lumber to sell.

Then things happened in my backyard that it sounds like a romance to write about. Jane sent me over to borrow the Crag's team and wagon and Henrietta and Cousin Martha and any of the rest of his woman impedimenta that I could get. He was out of town, trying a case over at Bolivar, and wouldn't get back until Monday night.

Jane and Nell and Aunt Augusta took the two axes and one large hammer and tore down my back fence while I and the others loaded the planks on the wagon. Jane appointed Henrietta to sit and hold the slow old horses in case they should have got demoralized by the militant atmosphere pervading Glendale and try to bolt. I never saw any human being enjoy herself as Henrietta did, and it was worth it all just to look into her radiant countenance.

Jane took all the hard top blows to go herself and left the unloosening of the lower nails to Aunt Augusta while Nell ripped off the planks that stuck. I could almost hear Nell's long, polished finger nails go with a rip every time she jerked a particularly tough old plank into subjection, and Aunt Augusta dispensed encouraging axioms about pioneer work as she banged along behind Jane. Jane herself look-

marrying immediately when they make up their minds, and my half of ours is made up strong enough to decide by influence rapidly in his. But then I really don't believe that the Crag would care very much about the high lights of a trousseau, and it was just as well that Nell came in to get me to help her write a letter to national headquarters to know if she could have any kind of assignment in the campaign for the convention to alter the constitution in Tennessee when it meets next winter.

"Have you made up your mind fully to go in for public life, Nell?" I asked mildly. "Some of your friends might not like it very much—and—"

"If you mean Polk Hayes, Evelina," Nell answered with the positiveness that only a very young person can get up the courage to use. "I have forgot that I was ever influenced by his narrow minded, primitive personality at all. If I ever love and marry it will be a man who can appreciate and further my real woman's destiny."

"Well, then, that's all right," I answered, with such relief in my heart that it must have showed in my voice and face. I had worried about Nell since I could see plainly, though she hasn't told me yet, and I am sure she doesn't realize it, that Jane had decided Polk's destiny. Nell is not twenty-one yet, and she will find lots of men in the world that will be fully capable of making her believe they feel that way about her destiny until they succeed in tying her up to using it for the real utilitarian purposes they are sure such a pretty woman is created for.

It will take men in general another hundred years yet and lots of suffering to realize that a woman's destiny is anything but himself and get to house-keeping with her on that basis.

The Crag didn't jog into Glendale on his rawboned old horse until 1:30 Monday night. I had been watching down Providence road for him from my pillow ever since I put out my light at 11 because Jane had decided that it was our duty to go to bed early so as to be as fresh as possible for the rally in the morning. She had walked to the gate with Polk at 10 and hadn't come back until 11, so, of course, she was ready to turn in. It was just foolish, primitive old convention that kept me from slipping on my slippers and dressing gown—I've got the prettiest



"Yes; they're our guests," I answered.

plugs, while the rosy women folks grouped and ungrouped in radiant good cheer with children squirming and tangling over and under and around the rejoicings.

"This, Evelina," remarked Jane, with controlled emotion in her voice and a mist in her eyes behind their glasses, "is not only the bone and sinew, but also the rich red blood in the arteries of our nation. I feel humbled and honored at being permitted to go among them."

And it was into an atmosphere of almost hilarious enjoyment that the distinguished commission arrived a few minutes before noon, just as Jasper's barbecue pits were beginning to send forth absolutely maddening aromas.

Nell whirled up the hill first and turned her auto across the road by the bluff with that rakish skill of hers that always sends my heart into my throat. And whom did she have sitting at her blue embroidered linen elbow but Richard Hall himself? Good old big, strong, dandy Dickie, how great it was to see him again, and if I had had my own heart in my breast it would have leaped with delight at the sight of him! But even the Crag's that I had exchanged mine for, though it was an entire stranger to Dickie, beat fast enough in sympathy with the dance in my eyes to send the color up to my face in good fashion as I hurried across a lump of goldenrod to meet him.

"Evelina, the lovely!" he exclaimed in his big booming voice as he took me by both shoulders and shook me instead of shaking merely my hand.

"Richard the royal!" I answered in our old quartier Latin form of greeting. I didn't look right into his eyes as I always had, however, and something sent a keen pain through the exchanged heart in my breast at the

MISERABLE FI STOMACH TROU

Felt Wretched Until He
To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

594 CHAMPLAIN ST., MON.

"For two years, I was a sufferer from Rheumatism and Trouble. I had frequent Dizziness and when I took food, felt very and sleepy. I suffered from matism dreadfully, with pain back and joints, and my hands

A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" from the outset, they did me well and I can truthfully say "Fruit-a-tives" is the only that helped me". LOUIS LA

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial At all dealers or sent postpaid Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

friends of pioneer generations on. A man or woman never at all to the woman who has baby socks for them or the has let them ride down the front of his saddle.

And at the head of the cent Jane asked the Crag to sit be so that he would be in place mand attention for her when sed to speak and where everybody hear him when he did.

Jane's speech of welcome made an impression that it is no some of the old mothers in I up to iterate it as the din gressed.

She, as usual, refrained from dice smashing and stones houses throwing, and she had ten sentences before she had feeding multitude with her.

She began on the way out mothers had to contrive to keep stocked and good things ready, households, and she tickled of every man present by every achievement in a cult that every woman of his I had made in all the generations had gone over Harpeth valley called all the concoctions right names, too, and she always the name of the originator, some dear old lady that was in the Greenwood at the foot hill or in some grave over the dance or Hillsboro or Bolivar was grandmother or great-grand to a hundred or more of the I had wondered why Jane I poring over that old autograph script receipt book in my days, and as she paid these resurrecting compliments to gone cooks tears and laughs deluged the table.

And as she built up, achievement, the domestic history of the valley Jane showed most insidious way possible pioneer women had been warm on which had been wool of the nation and

she jerked a particularly tough old plank into subjection, and Aunt Augusta dispensed encouraging axioms about pioneer work as she banged along behind Jane. Jane herself looked as cool as a cucumber, didn't get the least bit ruffled and had the expression on her face that the truly normal woman has while she is hemming a baby's flannel petticoat.

And though during the day many delightful crises were precipitated the most interesting were the expressions that devastated Polk Hayes' and Lee Greenfield's faces as they came around the side of the house to see what all that hammering was about.

"Caroline!" exclaimed Lee, in perfect agony, as he beheld the lady of his ardent, though long restrained, affections poised across the wheel of the wagon tugging at the middle of a heavy plank which Mrs. Dodd and I were pushing up to her, while Mamie, the mother of seven, stood firmly on top of the wagon guiding it into place.

"Help!" gasped Polk, as he started to take the ax from Jane by force.

Then we all stopped while Jane quietly gurgled the molasses of the situation to them, and sent them on down the street sadder and wiser men. I thought Polk was going to cry on her shoulder before he was finally persuaded to go and leave us to our fate, and the expression on Lee's face as he looked up at torn, dirty, perspiring Caroline, with a smudge on her nose and blood on her hand from an absolutely insignificant scratch, was such as ought to have been on Ned's face as he ought to have been standing by Mamie with the asafetida bottle. That's mixed up, but the five ought to catch the point.

It took up all of Saturday afternoon and part of Monday morning, but we built those tables, thereby disciplining masculine Glendale with a severity that I didn't think could have been in us.

We all rested on Sunday—that is, ostensibly. Jane put down all sorts of things on paper that everybody had to do on Monday and on Tuesday. Henrietta sat by her in a state of trance, and it did me good to see Sallie out in the hammock at Widegables taking care of both the kit and the pup, laboriously assisted by panting Aunt Dilsie, because Jane explained to her so beautifully that she needed a lot of Henrietta's time, that Sallie acquiesced with good natured bewilderment. Of course Cousin Jasmine helped her some, but she was busy aiding Cousin Martha to beat up some mysterious eggs in the kitchen, with the shutters shut because it was Sunday. It was something that takes two days to "set" and was to be the piece de resistance, after the barbecue.

Mrs. Hargrove couldn't help Sallie at all with the kiddies either, because she was looking through all her boxes and bundles for a letter from her son which she thought said something about favoring woman's rights, and if it is like she thinks it is she is going to go to the barbecue and get things nice and hot instead of having them brought to her cold.

I had hoped to get a few minutes Sunday afternoon to myself so I could go up into the garret and look through one of the trunks I brought from Paris with me to see how many sets of things I have got left. I am going to need a trousseau pretty soon, and I might need it more suddenly than I expect. I don't see any reason for people's not

come back until 11.40, or, of course, she was ready to turn in. It was just foolish, primitive old convention that kept me from slipping on my slippers and dressing gown—I've got the prettiest ones that ever came across the Atlantic. Louise de Mereton, Rue de Rivoli, Paris—and going down to the gate to see him for just a minute. That second he stood undecided in the middle of the road looking at my darkened house was agony that I'm not going to put up with very much longer.

Jane and I with Henrietta were out by the old gray moss rock at the first break of day installing Jasper and Petunia and a few of their conferees. Jasper had always been king of all Glendale barbecue pits, and he had had them dug the day before and filled with dry hickory fires all night, and his men was so haughty that I trembled for the slaves under his command. His basket of "yarbs" was under the side of the rock in hoodoo-like shadows, and the wagons of poor, innocent, sacrificed lambs and turkeys and sucking pigs were backed up by the largest infernal pit. Petunia was already elbow deep in a cedar tub of cornmeal for the ponies, and another minion was shucking late roasting ears and washing the sweet potatoes to be packed down with the meat by 8 o'clock. A wagon was to collect the baked hams and sandwiches and biscuits and confections of all variety and pedigree from the rest of the league at 10 o'clock.

We didn't know it then, but another wagon was already being loaded very privately in town with ice and bottles, glasses and lemons and mint and kegs and schooners. I am awfully glad that the Equality league had forgotten all about the wetting up of the rally, because I don't believe we would have been equal to the situation with Aunt Augusta and Jane both prohibition enthusiasts.

"Evelina," gasped Jane as we stood on the edge of the bluff that commands a view of almost all the Harpeth valley stretched out like the very garden of Eden itself, crossed by silver creeks, lined with broad roads and mantled in the richness of the harvest haze, "can all those wagons full of people be coming to accept our invitation?"

"Yes; they're our guests," I answered, with the elation of generations of rally givers rising in my breast as I saw the stream of wagons and carriages and buggies, with now and then a motorcar, all approaching Glendale from all points of the compass.

"Have we enough to feed them, Jasper?" she turned and asked in still further alarm.

"Nothing never give out in Glendale yet since we took the cover off the pits for Old Hickory in my granddad's time," he answered, with a trace of offense in his voice as he stood over a half tub of butter, mixing in his yarbs with mutterings that sounded like incantations. I drew Jane away, for I

felt that it was no time to disturb him, when the basting of his baked meats was just about to begin.

I was glad that about all the countryside had gathered, unhitched their wagons, picketed their horses and got down to the enjoyment of the day before the motorcars bringing the distinguished guests had even started from Bolivar. It was great to watch the farmers slap neighbors on the back, exchange news and tobacco

our old quartier Latin form of greeting. I didn't look right into his eyes as I always had, however, and something sent a keen pain through the exchanged heart in my breast at the thought that I might be obliged to hurt the dandy old dear.

But suddenly the sight of Nell's loveliness cheered me. She had had Dick in that car, with her ever since 9 o'clock, almost three hours, showing him the sights of that teeming heavy lush harvest countryside around Bolivar and Glendale, all over which are low roofed old country houses which brood over families that cluster around the unit that one man and a woman make in their commonwealth. Nell's eyes were sweet as she looked at him. I'll wait and see if I need to worry over him. With the fervor I felt I had a right to, I then avoided the issue of Richard's eyes, put it up to God and Nell, and introduced him to Jane.

And while the three of them stood waiting for Nell to back up the auto and put her spark plug in her pocket—only Richard calmly took it and put it in his—the rest of the cars came up the hill and turned into the edge of the goldenrod.

CHAPTER XX.

The Barbecue.

AUNT AUGUSTA was in the first car with the chairman of the commission, whose name even would have paralyzed anybody but Aunt Augusta, and Mamie and Cousin Martha, Caroline and several more of the ladies made up the rest of the committee which had gone to escort the distinguished guests to the rally.

The Crag was in the last car with a perfectly delicious, old gray haired edition of Dickie, and I almost fell on both their necks at once. What saved them was Polk appearing between us with three long mint topped glasses.

I'm glad old Dick immediately had his eyebrows well tangled in the mint of his julep, for I got my own eyes farther down into Cousin James' deep gray ones than I expected and it was hard to come up. I hadn't had a plunge in them for three days and I went pretty deep.

"Eve," he said softly, as he raised his glass and smiled across his green tuft.

Yes, I know he knows that I know there is an answer to that name when he says it that way, but I'm not going to give it until I am ready and the place is romantically secluded enough to suit me. He just dares me when he says it to me before other people. That reminds me, the harvest moon is full tonight and rises an hour later every evening from now on. I don't want to wait another month before I propose to him. I've always chosen moonlight for that catastrophe of my life. I wonder if men have as good times planning the culmination of their suits as I am having with mine?

But I had to come down quickly to a little thing like the rally and give the signal to feed all the 500 people, who by that time were nice, polite, ravening wolves, for Jasper had uncovered the turkey pit to keep them from getting too brown while the lambs caught up with them.

Jane was the master of ceremonies, because I balked at the last minute. I think I would be capable of managing even a national convention in Chicago, that far away from the Harpeth valley, but I couldn't do it with my

tory of the valley. Jane showed most insidious way possible pioneer women had been reared on which had been wool. The Harpeth valley of the nation, a financial religious. I never heard anything in all my life, and as I look those long tables at those tense, farmer faces I knew I cracked the geological crust Harpeth valley and built a bridge would stop any whirlwind on man question that might come in on us over the ridge outside world. They saw I and were hard hit. When "women" gets to coming down dense road the farmers will a wagon and take mother children with a well packed bucket to meet it half way. T prophecy!

Mother Mayberry from Pro who is the grand old woman whole valley, having established claim to the title thirty years taking up her dead doctor by practice and "riding saddlebag fering ever since," as she puts the feminine ice by rising I sent by the side of one of the magnates—who had been so with her and her philosophies could hardly do his dinner just addressing the rally in her old voice with her white cur and her cheeks as pink as a gl

"Children," she said after I had clapped and clapped so she get a start for several minutes Harpeth valley women have a-marching along behind the many a day because their stoutheads had to break undergrate both, but now husbands and and sons have got their feet up bluff of Paradise ridge, and it like they will be a-reaching do hands to help us up in the brand new day to stand by their side for one say mount! I'm ready

A perfect war of applause a her, and Dickie's father got down the whole length of the shake hands with her, but had until she came out of the em Nell's duffy arms and got a h from the magnate on one s Aunt Augusta on the other.

The feast had begun at 1 o'clock by Jasper's skillful maneuvering gorgeous viand after the of the right place by having r ponies browned to the right t potatoes at the proper burst it had been prolonged until t ows of late afternoon were b to turn purple.

"Don't nobody ever leave on barbecue tables until sundown to tetch up the empty bones," his boast for years. And as cleared away the last scrap f last table he leaned against a hausted and triumphant, with adoring eyes fixed on the Cr had risen in his place at the long central table.

I had felt entirely too far away him down at the other end with the junior magnates and Dick was glad then that I sat so look straight into his face as I from across the Harpeth valley mined it without, while a w glow lit it from within.

All of the others had spoken achievements of their family forefathers and vaunted the history of the valley, but he

"HAD ALMOST GIVEN UP."

Sarnia, Ont.—"About 27 years ago I was taken very bad, my blood, too, was in bad shape. I got so I had to go to bed and I was there for over three months. I could not eat and suffered untold agony. I had three of the best doctors I could get but it just seemed nothing was going to help me. I had almost given up. I thought I would never be any better and was willing to give up and die rather than suffer as I was. A neighbor of mine told me of Dr. Pierce's wonderful remedies and I decided to use them. My husband bought me six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' I had not taken it long until I felt better. In less than six weeks I was out of bed, and in less than six months I was cured and have been well ever since. Do all my own work. I have raised three daughters, two are married and have children. They have used it and they are healthy, so are their children. I am sure it was all on account of my having them use the medicine.

"I keep all of Dr. Pierce's medicines in the house. Have 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Smart-Weed'—anything prepared by Dr. Pierce is good. I also have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which I have had 26 years; it has been very valuable to me."—Mrs. J. WAY, 232 Ontario St., Sarnia, Ont.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter, mother, sister need help, get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in liquid or tablet form from any medicine dealer to-day. Then address Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and get confidential medical advice entirely free.

A most valuable book in any home is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. A splendid 1008-page volume, with engravings and colored plates. A copy will be sent to anyone sending fifty cents in stamps, to pay the cost of wrapping and mailing only, to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills, first put up nearly 50 years ago.

THE FALL CLEANUP.

Too many farmers, progressive in most respects, who raise orchard fruits do not practice having a thorough and general cleaning up of the orchard before winter closes in.

Brush piles, heaps of leaves, rubbish along the fence rows and unsalable fruit are allowed to remain in the orchard until spring before being burned or otherwise disposed of. Nearly all the insect pests that make trouble for the orchard owner take advantage of everything in the nature of rubbish in which to spend the winter. Time spent late in the fall clearing everything that will harbor insects is a profitable fight when the enemy is taken at a disadvantage.—Farm and Fireside.

WINTER STORAGE.

Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Stored For Home Consumption.

Be prepared to meet the high cost of living by storing fruits and vegetables now, is the advice of M. F. Ahearn,

ADVANCE IN FARM VALUES.

The advance in farm values has been almost beyond belief in recent years, says the Farm and Fireside. In 1900 the census found the average acre value for the country \$15.57. Ten years later it was \$32.40. In 1912 it was given as \$36.25, in 1913 as \$38.10, in 1914 as \$40.10, in 1915 as \$40.85 and in 1916 as \$45.55.

It is explained that the unprecedented increase in the last year almost \$5 an acre has been caused in part by a reaction in the south, following a temporary depression at the beginning of the war, and in part by the stimulus given by war prices for the exportable surplus.

CANNING PUMPKINS.

Proper Blanching and Sterilization Essential to Success.

In making pie fillings of pumpkin and squash they are cut into convenient sections and the cores and skins removed. The pumpkin or squash is then cooked for thirty minutes and reduced to pulp and packed in the glass jar or tin can, adding one cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of salt to each quart of pulp. Partially seal the jar or tin can and sterilize in the hot water bath outfit for one hour. Then remove and tighten the covers and invert the glass jars to see that the tops fit tightly. If tin cans are used cap and tip.

In preparing squash or pumpkin for canning, to be later fried, creamed or baked, the squash or pumpkin is cut into uniform sized cubes, blanched in boiling water for ten minutes and plunged quickly into cold water. Pack the jar or can full of the cubes, adding water containing one level teaspoonful of salt to each quart, and fill in the space about the cubes with boiling hot water. Place the rubbers on the cans and caps in position, but not tight. If tin cans are used cap and tip. Sterilize in hot water bath for one hour. The jars or cans are then removed and covers tightened and the jars inverted to cool.

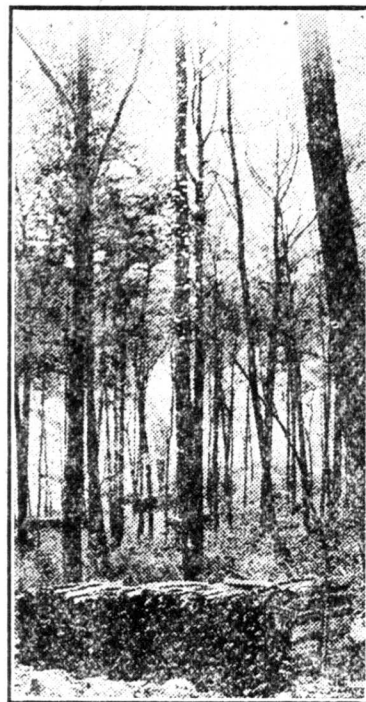
Certain substances in some foods can attack the container and dissolve the tin, which then enters the food and is considered harmful. The use of lacquer lined cans prevents this solvent action to a great extent. Such products as rhubarb, berries, pumpkins, squash and beets exert a strong corrosive action on tin and should be packed in the lacquered cans. Much experience in canning vegetables and fruits is necessary before the canning of meat products is undertaken, and the operation should be thoroughly understood. Meats, unless thoroughly sterilized and properly canned, are liable to produce highly poisonous products of decomposition. Proper blanching, sterilization, etc., of course are essential to success in canning any kind of fruit, vegetables or meats.

Farm and Garden

WOOD LOT NEEDED.

An Essential Part of a Well Organized Farm.

A permanent wood lot is an essential part of a well organized farm. In the mountain valleys and along the streams in the plains nature has provided these



THE WOOD LOT.

wood lots. In many places, however, the farmer must plant and raise his wood.

The wood lot is convenient in providing fuel, posts and wood for repairs. It may also serve as a windbreak and for shelter for stock. On light soils or on steep slopes the trees will bind the soil to prevent erosion. A wood lot needs proper protection from stock and fire and intelligent thinnings. After planting and cultivation during a few years, if the wood lot is of artificial origin, the work expended on it and the harvesting of the crops may be done in the winter when other work is not pressing.

Besides the direct value of a wood lot in furnishing wood and shelter, its aesthetic value in improving the appearance of the farm and in furnishing recreation is of considerable importance in making life more worth living. Incidentally the well kept, properly located wood lot adds selling value to the farm out of all proportion to the cost of establishing or tending the grove.

When to Mulch Strawberries.

Don't be in a hurry to mulch the

FOR YOUNG

Sleepy Time Story Ab
Who Was Nearly

HOW IT ALL CAME

An Amusing Incident T
Some Alarm For a Time
Missing Youngster Was
covered—A Russian Prin

Tonight, said Uncle Ben
and Polly Ann, I am going
about

A LOST BOY

When I was a boy we
farm, and my father had
in which the children lik
I'll never forget the fun I
when I was a boy clim
haymow.

Our barn was quite a litt
the house, and father seld
One afternoon mother s
neighbor spoke of having
going by, and after that he
would lock up the barn.

That afternoon we had
game of robbers' cave in t
children and the children
three neighbors were there

When it was nearly sup
stopped playing. The ot
got ready to go home, a
started to the house.

"Where's Billy?" some
Billy was a three-year-o
and had come with his sist
my sister's chum.

"Oh, Billy must have
said his sister. "He would
thing to eat before this."
said good night very merri
our ways.

It was almost dark, and
our father came in after ha
animals and locked the ba

We were just sitting do
per when some one kno
door

It was Billy's mother, a
crying. "Oh, my little boy
tie says he came home wi
dren were playing toget
haven't seen him. We've
everywhere, and now my hu
ing down to look in the cre

"Cheer up," father sa
"The creek is too shallow
cat. Sit down a bit and
about it."

Father asked if any
ticed Billy start home. N
remember to have seen hi

"I'll go with a lantern
look around the barn," sa

We all followed him, a
we looked in every corne
not see any traces of Billy.
Don, our neighbor's dog, hu
After awhile he went up h
mow and began scratchin
ing. After he had tossed
one side we saw what he
Little Billy, tired out wit
gone to sleep under the ha
had drawn over himself in

Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Stored For Home Consumption.

Be prepared to meet the high cost of living by storing fruits and vegetables now, is the advice of M. F. Ahearn, professor of landscape gardening in the Kansas State Agricultural college. "Do not pay winter prices for fruits and vegetables," said Professor Ahearn, "when by a simple reorganization of the cellar or some digging in the garden storage room can be provided for the preservation of large quantities of this class of food.

"If the fruit shrivels or becomes spongy and decays the fault in most cases can be traced to the storage room and may be corrected wholly or in part. The cellar must be well ventilated if fruit is to be kept successfully for any length of time. Temperature and humidity are factors quite as important as ventilation. The best temperature for fruit is 33 degrees or a little above.

"It is not well to allow much fluctuation in the temperature. In the farm cellar uniformity of temperature is maintained by means of ventilation, which should be watched closely.

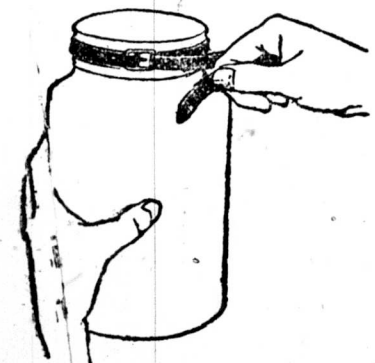
"Apples may be packed either in barrels or in boxes. The preference is usually given to the boxes. In the case of apples that are to be kept for a considerable time it is a good plan to wrap each one separately in a piece of paper."

Favorable conditions of moisture and temperature are obtained by burying the fruit in pits, points out Professor Ahearn. To prevent apples tasting of the earth they should be placed in boxes, barrels or other containers which keep them from direct contact with the soil, or the pit may be lined with boards.

Storage requirements for vegetables differ widely. The sweet potato and the squash are kept successfully only when the temperature is high and constant and the humidity is low. Root crops and cabbage can best be stored in pits. For storing cabbage in this manner the heads are pulled with the roots and leaves attached and placed upside down. Earth is placed on the pile until the plants, including the roots, are entirely covered.

The Strap as a Jar Opener.

Unscrewing the tops of jars is a simple operation with the aid of a shawl or belt strap. The strap cannot slip, because the harder it is pulled the harder it grips the jar. If the main

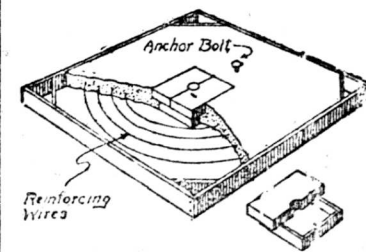


part of the jar can be held to withstand the pull of the strap the most obstinate cover will have to capitulate. Where the ordinary types of jar openers do not fit, the strap is an effective substitute.—Poplar Science Monthly.

etc., of course are essential to success in canning any kind of fruit, vegetables or meats.

A Concrete Well Platform.

A well platform made of concrete is one of the most pleasing and satisfactory improvements I have ever made to my farm, writes a contributor to the Farm Progress. A frame four feet square and four inches deep is built and placed on a clean level space of



ground. Two blocks of two inch material are cut so as to make a twelve inch square.

Underneath these is placed a frame ten inches square and two and one half inches deep. It will be noticed that this arrangement will form a one inch shoulder for the blocks to rest upon and also give the platform a half inch slope in all directions from the center. Since the two center blocks must be removed to admit the pump cylinder they should be tapered slightly on the outside edges.

One and one half sacks of cement are sufficient for a platform of this size, and by adding old fence wire for reinforcement and an anchor bolt for the pump brace you will have "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Corn Silage Compact.

Eight tons of corn silage can be stored in the same space required by one ton of hay or, approximately, 400 cubic feet. One ton of alfalfa hay contains about 1,800 pounds dry matter or 1,000 pounds digestible nutrients; eight tons of well matured corn silage contain about 4,200 pounds dry matter or 2,800 pounds digestible nutrients. Therefore the same space will store nearly three times as much digestible nutrients in the form of corn silage as in the form of alfalfa.

Dwarf Fruit Trees.

Dwarf fruit trees are ornamental and easily cared for; they fruit much sooner than standard trees and are particularly suitable for small gardens. The quality of the fruit is equal to that of standard trees and with proper care will be superior.

Dwarf cherry trees will produce a crop of fruit in two or three years. The sweet varieties are the strongest growers and are as beautiful as any shrub when in flower.

Zulu Songsters.

The arrival of a European in a Zulu village, the opening of a railway, a war, a famine, a plague of locusts, a pestilence may become topics for semi-public songs that are soon circulated among the people. Songs are used at the public functions of chiefs, such as the feast of the first fruits and at royal marriages. War and tribal songs are possessed by every chief and tribe. At marriages and other public ceremonies it is the Zulu custom to render not only the songs of the living chief, but those made famous by his father and grandfather.

cost of establishing or tending the grove.

When to Mulch Strawberries.

Don't be in a hurry to mulch the strawberries, as the vines continue to grow until late in the fall. The last of November or the first of December is the proper time for mulching in Kansas, but don't neglect to do it then.

Mulching is an essential to success in growing strawberries, points out Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college. It not only insures clean fruit, but it aids in retaining moisture in the soil and assists in conserving fertility.

Mulching is a protection against the alternate freezing and thawing so common in this state. This process is a serious menace to strawberry growing as it breaks off the many small feeding roots of the plants, thus destroying their source of nutrition and resulting in diminished crops and berries of poor quality. In fact, the plants are sometimes killed.

TO PREVENT MOLTING.

Every fall we hear an increasing number of reports of pullet egg production being cut down by the fall molt. It is perhaps to be expected when we consider that better methods of breeding, early hatching and heavy feeding for which nearly every one is working all tend toward early maturity and production. It is natural for very early laying pullets to stop producing and go through a partial molt before cold weather. Aside from the natural tendency, the molt may be hastened by a sudden change of feed, care or environment.

The fall molt may often be avoided by following a few simple rules.

Avoid hatching out of season. March, April and May are best, the exact time depending on the breed.

Provide free range during the entire season.

Avoid rations containing an excess of protein. Sour milk is better than beef scrap.

Do not attempt to hold pullets back; let them mature normally.

Have the pullets in their winter quarters before production starts.

Avoid any sudden change in feed, care or management after production begins.—Connecticut Station.

Wasted Material.

The United States department of agriculture has a large force which devotes its entire time to developing new byproducts and methods of saving material now wasted.

Dilatory.

She—Here's a woman who got married, deserted her husband and eloped all in one day. He—What delayed her? —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Overstayed His Market.

"What, broke? Why, the last time I saw you you told me you were on the road to fortune."

"So I was, but I went past my station."—Boston Transcript.

Kindness in us is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Landor.

ing. After he had tossed to one side we saw what he, Little Billy, tired out with gone to sleep under the hay had drawn over himself in to hide and seek.

A Daughter of the Czar.

The czar and czarina of Russia have four children, four daughters. The young girl here pictured is Grand Duchess Marie, the youngest of the family. She



Photo by American Press At GRAND DUCHESS MARIE

in 1899 and is therefore years old. She was photographed in a soldier's uniform, warlike costume very much in fashion just now. Doubtless she is an officer in one of the regiments. Anyway, she makes a handsome soldier.

The Ferryman.

Dear ferryman, with beard
We are very tired of play.

Our heads are nodding, and
Are wet with misty, sleepy

So wrap us in your shadow
And let us climb into your

Then row us gently down the
Of a sweet and quiet dream

More Like a Noose.

The trouble with the hymn is that it is often tied to Many a husband reminds sixteen neck in a fifteen fourths collar.—Smart Set.

In the smallest cot there is enough for a loving pair.—St.

Children (FOR FLETCHER CASTLE

YOUNG FOLKS STORING FOODS.

Time Story About a Boy
Who Was Nearly Lost.

ALL CAME ABOUT.

Incident That Caused
Arm For a Time—Where the
Youngster Was Finally Dis-
—A Russian Princess.

said Uncle Ben to little Ned
Ann, I am going to tell you

A LOST BOY.

was a boy we lived on a
my father had a large barn
the children liked to play.
forget the fun I used to have
was a boy climbing up the

I was quite a little way from
and father seldom locked it.
moon mother said that a
spoke of having seen tramps
and after that he thought he
k up the barn.

ternoon we had a glorious
obbers' cave in the barn. Our
and the children of two or
bbors were there.

was nearly supper time we
aying. The other children
to go home, and we, too,
the house.

s Billy?" some one said.
a three-year-old neighbor
ome with his sister, who was
s chum.

lly must have gone home,"
ster. "He would want some-
eat before this." Then we
might very merrily and went

most dark, and a little later
came in after having fed the
ad locked the barn.

e just sitting down to sup-
some one knocked at the

Billy's mother, and she was
Oh, my little boy is lost! Hat-
e came home when the chil-
e playing together, but I
en him. We've searched ev-
and now my husband is go-
to look in the creek."

up," father said heartily.
k is too shallow to drown a
down a bit and tell us all

asked if any of us had no-
start home. No one could
to have seen him.

with a lantern and take a
id the barn," said father.
followed him, and, though
in every corner, we could
y traces of Billy. We noticed
ighbor's dog, hunting about.
ile he went up into the hay-
egan scratching and whin-
r he had tossed the hay to
e saw what he was after.
y, tired out with play, had
ep under the hay, which he
over himself in our game of
seek.

Hints How to Keep Vegetables
Fresh All Winter.

EXPERT GIVES THIS ADVICE.

Most House Cellars May Be So Ma-
nipulated That They Give Good Stor-
age to the Commonest Tubers—Just
How to Make the Pit.

There are three important considera-
tions in connection with the placing of
vegetables in storage. The vegetables
themselves should be of good quality,
free from disease or bruises; they must
not be put in too early or piled so that
any heating will take place, and they
must not be subjected to an atmosphere
which is so dry that it will cause wilt-
ing and thereby spoil their quality. It
is possible for the home gardener to
keep root crops, potatoes, cabbage and
squash for months in most house cellars
with the exercise of some precau-
tions, even where a cool cellar is not
provided.

Vegetables should be stored as far
away from the heater as possible, ex-
cepting in cellars where freezing oc-
curs. If there is a cement floor it is
best to pack the root crops in boxes or
barrels and cover the top with clean
sand or sifted soil in which there is
not much organic matter. A covering
of about two inches is sufficient. In
case either the commercial grower or
the home gardener lacks a storage
place there is an alternative which is
available to almost every one who has
a garden. This is the vegetable "pit."
The essentials are a well drained piece
of land conveniently located and some
material to cover the pit after cold
weather comes.

The crops which can be successfully
handled in this way are beets, carrots,
parsnips, turnips, winter radishes, sal-
sify, horseradish and cabbages. The
outdoor vegetable pit is made in the
following manner: On the spot selected
measure off a space three or four feet
wide and as long as desired. Plan to
have the pit extend north and south.
The soil should be removed eight to
twelve inches deep the width of the
pit and one-half of the earth thrown
out on either side. The bottom of the
pit should be made level and the sides
cut straight down. The root crops are
then piled on the ground the full width
of the excavation and brought to a
ridge about two and a half feet deep at
the center. Rarely will the home gar-
dener need a pit more than six or eight
feet long, and it is wisdom for him to
mix roots stored so that all sorts can
be obtained at one end.

The commercial grower will do well
to use the pit for each kind of vegeta-
ble stored. The roots should not be
piled before the weather is cool. They
should be dry and covered with about
two inches of soil to prevent frost in-
jury or wilting. As the weather grows
colder and preferably after the first
soil covering has frozen nearly to the
vegetables more covering should be ap-
plied to a thickness of two to four
inches. It is well to obtain this soil
alongside of the pit in such a way that
good drainage will be assured. After

The Wonder of the Musical World —Music's Re-Creation.



Christine Miller,
proving by direct
comparison that
her mellow,
appealing voice is
perfectly Re-
Created by Mr.
Edison's latest
and greatest,
wonder—

The NEW EDISON

—The Phonograph With a Soul—

—The Instrument That Re-Creates All Forms of Music.

The New Edison is the only instrument which will
reproduce an artist's performance so perfectly that
the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the
original.

Some of the greatest artists of the musical world
have already appeared in public, singing and playing
in direct comparison with the New Edison. This
is the supreme test of music's Re-Creation.

We will arrange a special Edison concert for you
and your friends. Call or write us about it. 46

R. B. ALLEN, - - NAPANEE, Ont.

EVENING FROCK.

From Paris Is This Hand-
some Gown For Juveniles.

Orange colored net, richly trimmed
with spangles, gives this gorgeous
evening gown. The trimming runs up



beaded in paisley shawl patterns.
These are not strictly a novelty, for
they could be found last year, but they
have an added attraction this year be-
cause beads are in such high favor.

Sometimes floral designs are worked
in natural colors on dark blue or black
backgrounds. Sometimes the tassels
which finish pointed bags are so heavy
and big that they almost dwarf the
bags. Sometimes bags of crocheted
silk thread have heavy crustings of
beads. Always the beads predominate.
Green, old rose, terra cotta, orange,
black, steel, gilt, white and blue beads
are all much used.

Smart Frocks of Serge.

All during the summer smart one
piece frocks of serge have been worn
by modish women. Usually such frocks
were fashioned for serge and chiffon,
serge and taffeta or serge and georgette.

er he had tossed the hay to we saw what he was after. lly, tired out with play, had leep under the hay, which he n over himself in our game of seek.

Daughter of the Czar.
r and czarina of Russia have ren, four daughters and a son. ig girl here pictured is the uchess Marie, next to the of the family. She was born



American Press Association.
RAND DUCHESS MARIE.

and is therefore seventeen . She was photographed in uniform, warlike costume be- much in fashion in Europe . Doubtless she is an honor- in one of the czar's regi- Anyway, she makes a very soldier.

The Ferryman.
erryman, with beard of gray, very tired of play.

ads are nodding, and our eyes at with misty, sleepy-byes.

p us in your shadow coat t us climb into your boat.

ow, us gently down the stream veet and quiet dream.

More Like a Noose.
uble with the hymeneal knot t is often tied too tightly. husband reminds one of a eck in a fifteen and three ollar.—Smart Set.

smallest cot there is room or a loving pair.—Schiller.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
ASTORIA**

vegetables more covering should be ap- plied to a thickness of two to four inches. It is well to obtain this soil alongside of the pit in such a way that good drainage will be assured. After more cold weather additional covering of straw, meadow hay, leaves or simi- lar good protective material is added.

PARISIAN MODEL.

How the French Are Turning Out Fall Turbans.

Turbans were never so modish. Draped, brimless, tall and squatty, they suit all kinds of faces. This one is of



TOWERING EFFECT.

black velvet, a tall tam crown over a narrow banding. The only trimming is a silvery "fancy."

Renovating an Old Rug.

An excellent method of freshening up an old carpet is to scrub with the following mixture: Shave a pound of good white soap, put into a gallon of boiling water and stir over the fire un- til completely dissolved. Take from the range and stir well, then leave for half an hour to cool. At the end of that time add half an ounce of sul- phuric ether, an ounce of alcohol, two ounces of ammonia, an ounce and a half of powdered borax and let the whole stand for twenty-four hours. Use this for scrubbing, then rinse well with cold water applied with a sponge and rub fairly dry with a rough cloth. This not only cleans the rug, but brightens up the colors.

Must Keep Them.

"Does he keep his promises?"
"I guess so. I never heard of any- body wanting to take them."—Detroit Free Press.

What He Made.

"How's business, old man? Been making anything lately?"
"Yes; an assignment."—Boston Tran- script.

Sweet is the destiny of all trades, whether of the brows or of the mind. God never allowed any man to do noth- ing.—Bishop Hall.



BEAUTIFUL LINES.

the left side of the skirt, forms an apron effect across the front and makes epaulets. Velvet flowers trail over the skirt from the girdle.

NEW HANDBAGS.

The Kinds That Hold You Spellbound This Fall.

There are so many hand bags of vel- vet and silk and satin this autumn that we almost lose sight of the leather ones. Yet there are some very smart leather ones to be seen in the shops, and with the strictly tailored street suit or for morning use these are the best choice for the well dressed woman.

There are a good many rather small flat bags, almost small enough to be called purses or pocketbooks, made with a strap through which the fingers go rather than a handle. These in pat- ent leather or in black or brown leath- er are decidedly effective for morning use.

The newest thing, of course, is the beaded bag. It matters not what ma- terial is used as an excuse, a back- ground, for the bags. Sometimes it is silk, sometimes velvet. But the beads are the important point.

Fringe of the beads finishes many of these beaded bags, and they are made with silk, ribbon or cords or with sil- ver clasps at the top.

There are some very attractive bags

SHILOH
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals the throat and lungs. :: :: 25 cents.

Smart Frocks of Serge.

All during the summer smart one piece frocks of serge have been worn by modish women. Usually such frocks were fashioned for serge and chiffon, serge and taffeta or serge and georgette crape.

One of the smartest of the new fall serge models is of navy blue combined with soiree silk in a beautiful shade of purple. The purple silk trims the bod- ice and cuffs and forms a band at the lower part of the skirt, which is edged with flutings of the serge.

This model shows no curve at the waist line, but hangs uncompromising- ly straight, as many of the new frocks do. Then there is the other extreme— frocks with boned and seamed round waists, which are likely to be too rad- ical for all save the daring few. And in evidence also are radical bodices without seams and bones, but shaped to show the curves of the figure and fitting quite snugly at the waist line, if not definitely pinched in.

For Round Shoulders.

An excellent exercise to straighten round shoulders for women who have to sit a good deal is performed by placing a thin stick or wand across the back and letting it run out through the bent elbows. The arms are bent so that the hands rest on the chest. Keep the arms and shoulders pressed back and down and walk about the room in this way for five or ten min- utes.

Had All Her Fun.

The new year is a merry, and the oldest people with her particularly at last. But on the third day she placed a very modern dinner plate on the table, and patience broke down.

"Really, Harriet, you might at least see that the plates are clean."

"Well, mum, Harriet rejoined, "I owns to them thumb marks, but that dried mustard was there afore I come." —London Tit-Bits.

Not Through the Roof.

"We lost our cook yesterday by the gasoline route."

"Do you mean that she poured it on the kitchen fire?"

"No. Another family lured her away by offering her the use of a fine motor- car."

Whereupon Pa Grunted.

"Would you marry pa if you had it to do all over again?"

"Yes, my dear, I would, but I think I'd collect all the fine gifts he promised me first."—Detroit Free Press.

ASTHMA COUGHS

WHOOPING COUGH SPASMODIC CROUP
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene
Est. 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment avoid- ing drugs. Used with success for 35 years. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inhaled with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the throat, and stops the cough, assuring relief. Cresolene is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma. Send us postal for descriptive booklet. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS VAPOR-CRESOLENE CO. Leeming Miles Bldg. Mon'tl



HAS QUALITY, MAKES STRENGTH.

Meat is necessary for the health and strength this cold weather. You need the best meat in order to fit you for the labors before you.

**Here's the Meat that
Gives You Strength.**

The best for your money and the greatest satisfaction to the entire family.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGE.

THE MARKET MEAT SHOP

R. F. HOLLAND.

'Phone 121

GOLDEN SYRUP!

Pure Cane Syrup
in bulk. Cheaper
and better than
Corn Syrup.

FRANK H. PERRY.

Dundas St., Opposite Royal Hotel
Phone 130.

F. W. SMITH,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee

0-3-m

FRED CHINNECK

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee

Strictly Private and Confidential.

39

JOHN T. GRANGE

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

**THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and
TOBACCO STORE.**

We think we can please you.
TRY US.

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc

PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.

ADVICE

If you want something

—To Feed your Stock

W. T. BAIRD

**ORGANIST AND CHOIR
DIRECTOR**

of Trinity Methodist Church.

Teacher of Piano, Organ, Voice
Culture and Theory.

Classes now forming for Fall Term.
Terms Moderate.

Studio:—Dundas Street. 38tf

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a musical instrument, come in and hear a Victor Victrola. We have a good selection of records by the best artists—C. A. WISEMAN, Corner Bridge and Centre Streets, Napanee.

46-tf

Skates sharpened at Normile's Garage.

GIRL WANTED—Good smart girl to learn type setting. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

A Tenement house with contents on the farm of Mr. W. G. Fretts, South Fredericksburgh, was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. A small insurance was carried.

Mrs. Mary J. Percy, a former resident of Napanee, but latterly living in Peterborough, died in Toronto, on Friday last. The remains were brought to Napanee on Monday for interment.

John R. Tucker, a former resident of Napanee and whose wife was a daughter of the late Belyat Conger, died on November 17th, at Anaconda, Montana. Deceased was a member of Court Lennox, C. O. F., Napanee.

Mrs. Adelaine Wales, a former resident of Napanee, died on Sunday at the home of her daughter, in Toronto. Deceased the widow of the late Robt. Wales and sister of Mr. Wes Huff, and of Dr. Huff, of Rome, N. Y.

A most successful event was the entertainment held by St. Mary Magdalene's Sunday School on Monday

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. E. Cragg, B.D., Pastor

9.30 a.m.—Class service.

10.30 a.m.—Morning worship.

11.45—Sunday School and Bible

Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service—Subject, "Modern Woman's Political Claims." Suggested by the present agitation for Woman's Suffrage.

Monday evening—Young People's service.

Tuesday—Parlor Social at the home of Mrs. Chas. Stevens, Bridge street. The public cordially invited.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—The prayer and praise service.

Women

Keep the Date, Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The Ladies, of the Church Woman's Guild, of St. Mary Magdalene Church, intend giving a pan-cake supper on the evening of Shrove Tuesday, February 20th. Further particulars later. 6-a

G. T. Railway.

Train changes will be as follows: Train No. 32, due at Napanee at 7.45 a. m. is cancelled. Train No. 31, due at Napanee at 8.11 p. m. is cancelled. Train No. 27, due at Napanee at 10.34 a. m. will in the future leave at 7.40 a. m.

Sillsville People's Parliament.

The parliament will assemble next on Thursday, January 18th, (not Friday.) The subject for debate is resolved that socialism as expounded through its accepted representatives would make for a better state of society.

Interested in

THE NEW GROCERY.

We can supply your demands with all kinds groceries, fruits of all kinds, choice potatoes by bag or peck. We keep coal oil. Also want your butter and eggs.

G. W. BOYES.

John St.

phone 236

Historical Meeting.

The next meeting of the Historical Society will be held on the evening of Friday, January 19th. The lecturer will be Dr. Reynar, late Professor of History in Victoria University. The Society has never secured a more pleasing speaker and the subject he has chosen, viz.—"Alfred the Great" is one that is sure to prove both interesting and instructive. No one can afford to miss this intellectual treat.

Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Public Library the following Board of Directors was elected:

President—W. S. Herrington.
Secretary-Treasurer—F. F. Miller.
Directors—J. W. Robinson, E. R. Checkley, R. A. Leonard, G. V. McLean and W. P. Deroche.

The Reading Committee to pass upon the purchase of new books, is composed of the Board and the following:—Miss Lienan, Mesdames, Richardson, Hogan, Wagar and Messrs. Coleman, Root and Corkhill.

Equal Franchise

New Electric Rates.

A new schedule of rates are being put into force by the Hydro Electric Commission and will be announced

**The nearest approach
to a New Garm
is a**

**Dry
Cleaned**

Some of your fall and
clothing will need

**Cleaning
Repairs**

Look them over and
them in

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, N

**ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH
(PRESBYTERIAN.)**

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. pastor.

10.30 a. m.—Morning service.

11.45—Sunday School

Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening service.

The pastor will preach at

vices.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. pastor.

Services at St. Mary

Church:

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

mon on "The Teen Age."

12.00—Sunday School.

7.00—Evensong.

ADOLPHUSTOWN CIRCULAR

Services Sunday, Jan. 14

low:

10.30 a.m.—Adolphustown.

2.30 p.m.—Hayburn.

7.30 p.m.—Conway.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

If you have ever heard Dr. lecture you will want to do again. If you have never heard do not fail to attend the meeting of the Historical Society held on Friday evening, 19th. The doctor may be truly described as the high of a scholarly gentleman, an out Canadian and a very speaker.

**Women's Patriotic Service
and Red Cross**

Through the "U. E. Loyalty
ter, I.O.G.E.



If you want something

- To Feed your Stock
- To Make your Hens lay better
- To sell your Beans and Peas
- To buy Bulbs or Poultry Supplies
- To sell or buy Furs in season.
- Go to Symington's and be satisfied.

THOS. SYMINGTON,

NAPANEE, ONT.

Deceased the widow of the late Wm. Wales and sister of Mr. Wes Huff, and of Dr. Huff, of Rome, N. Y.

A most successful event was the entertainment held by St. Mary Madalene's Sunday School, on Monday evening. A bountiful supper was served for the school at six o'clock, and at 7.30 parents and friends came in large numbers for the entertainment. Recitations, songs, and piano solos were contributed by the children, but the main features were the Punch and Judy, the Family of Blockheads, and the exhibition of ventriloquism presented by Mr. Robert Clarke, of Toronto. There was not a dull moment in Mr. Clarke's work, and it was hard to say whether it was more enjoyed by old or by young. It was clever, clean, and in every way delightful.

MEETING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

To cope with the High Cost of Living, the Canadian Northern Railway has inaugurated a System in its Dining cars, whereby passengers may obtain club meals at a minimum cost to suit every purse. Breakfast may be had for 25c. Luncheon and dinner 50c. More elaborate A La Carte meals may be had if desired.

Passengers are supplied with Menu cards by the Steward about thirty minutes before each meal is called, from which it can be ascertained just what dishes will be served and the cost of same. The Steward will be pleased to give any information and offer suggestions if desired.

This system has been in effect for a short time only, but it has been patronized to such an extent as to ensure the complete success of the scheme.

Another original feature introduced on all its Trans-continental trains is a "Travellers' Shop," in charge of the Porter in the Observation car.

The stock consists of a complete list of articles the traveller is likely to forget or overlook in packing up for the trip, or might desire to purchase as an afterthought.

Everything from shoe laces and collar buttons to smelling salts and Bon-Bons are obtainable.

The patrons of the road have already shown an enthusiastic appreciation of these, two of the many recent original features characteristic of the Progressive Policy under which the C. N. R. operates.

New Electric Rates.

A new schedule of rates are being put into force by the Hydro Electric Commission and will be announced this week. These rates will be the standard system of rating all over the Hydro Electric System of Ontario. Representatives of the Commission are obtaining the floor area of the residences supplied by the Commission, which forms the basis of house lighting charges and the connected loads for commercial lighting of stores and factories which forms the basis of these charges.

We carry a full line of Nyal's Family Medicines at WALLACE'S Napanee's Leading Druggists.

Home University Club Lectures.

The eleventh lecture in connection with the Course, entitled "The History and Theory of Liberalism," will be given by Mr. Geo. Switzer, on January 16th, and 17th, at Adolphus-town and Conway. In his lecture on "Romanticism in English poetry" Mr. Phelps said he was setting out to make a practical man's apology for poets. He was going to attempt to show how, after the sterility and stagnation of the eighteenth century, poets helped to recreate the British nation. He dealt with three poets of the Romantic period and called them three liberators, Burns the liberator of the humble, Wordsworth the liberator of the simple and Shelley the liberator of the passionate.

Meet in Public Library

Residence Burned.

On Wednesday evening fire was discovered in the residence of Mr. Robt. Holland, Thomas street, probably caused from an overheated stove. The firemen responded promptly and in a short time had the flames extinguished. A couple of hours later a second alarm called them back to the same place and a couple more hours work was necessary to again put out the fire, the house and contents were badly wrecked and that portion not injured by fire was damaged by the tons of water poured on the building. The house is the property of Mrs. Alice Gibson. No one was in the house at the time of the fire, which had a good start before being discovered by a neighbor.

Death of D. A. Nesbitt.

After but a couple of week's illness Mr. D. A. Nesbitt, Public School Inspector for Lennox, died at his home in Napanee, on Monday morning. His illness commenced with a stroke, followed by artero-sclerosis. In educational matters Mr. Nesbitt had a high reputation, as a church worker his services were ever in demand, and as a fraternal man he was faithful to the teachings of his fraternal societies. Mr. Nesbitt was always ready to undertake any service which might help to educate men to better views of life. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon to Trinity Church, where the Masonic Order also held their service, after which the remains were taken to Lindsay for interment. The members of the Masonic and Odd-fellows Lodges, the Napanee and Newburgh School Boards, and a number of the school teachers of the town and county attended the funeral and followed the remains to the station. Besides his widow he leaves two sons Dr. Nesbitt, Lindsay; and Percy at home, and four daughters, Mrs. Farley, and Misses Pearl and Constance, Kingston; and Miss Mary at home.

through the C. E. D. E. ter, I. C. D. E.



It is with much satisfaction announce the pronounced appeal for the relief children, which began with day held for this purpose Chapter and Committee, 14th, at the Gibbard when our members and a lot of citizens very generously to the fund.

Since then, the following have kindly sent in subscriptions: Mrs. George Shorey, Eakins, Mrs. G. F. Ruttan, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mr. J. L. Boyes and Mr. W.

Out-of-town subscribers: Mrs. G. A. Aylesworth, Mrs. J. W. Wagar, Cent. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, nestown Station, Mr. Norman Wood, Ernest Station, Mr. Daniel Wood, Ernest Station, Mr. Robert Cousins, Dorla, Mr. Stephen Hart, Dorla, Mr. Sanford Gallacher, Dorla, Mr. Sidney Cousins, Dorla, Mr. Russell Cousins, Dorla.

Friends of the Methodist Morven, have expressed pathy with the Belgian tangible way, through a donation to the Belgian 1 to Belgian children instead chase of the usual Christi and sent in by Mrs. R. G. The list is as follows:—

Mr. Edward Kayler, Mr. Edward Clarke, Mrs. R. G. Carruthers, Mrs. J. Albert Bell, Mrs. John Fralick, Mrs. Henwood, Mr. Wm. Henwood, Mrs. D. S. Hicks, Mr. J. Aylesford Bell, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Mrs. Percy Lake, Mrs. George Fralick, Mrs. F. J. Lake, Mr. John Gordineer, Mrs. George Clarke, Mrs. J. B. Miller, M. P. VanLoven.

We feel deeply grateful to kind friends for their valuations, and beg to state for fit of those who may subscribe, either in or out that the Belgian Fund for still open, also that tick handsome Cabinet can be from Miss Helen Trimble Walsh's, proceeds for the Cabinet would be an ordinary dining or living-room, one should make use of tunity of possessing this furniture.

Do not forget our work—Thursday and Saturday when the work-room is open o'clock, and all friends are gladly welcomed.

Prescriptions accurately and only highest quality at WALLACE'S Drug, S. graduates in attendance.

OSTEOPATHY

Patients can get to Belleville from Napanee for treatment and return home in a few hours.—If you are afflicted with an ailment and have found no relief, try Osteopathy and get well.

Investigate for yourself and you will find Osteopathy applicable in your case.

No charge for examination and advice.

Nervous diseases especially yield quickly to Osteopathy.

DR. J. P. KIMMEL,

231 Front St., Over Rigg's Music Store

'Phone 209.

BELLEVILLE, ONT.

41-6m

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class workmen; cigars and tobacco. Give me a call.

J. N. OSBORNE.

COAL.

On account of the scarcity of coal and money we have decided to sell coal for cash only.

F. E. VANLUVEN.

C R E A M

**We want your Cream.
We will pay the Highest Price.
We will pay promptly.
We will Supply Cans.**

Support Home Industry

Save your Cream and make an Extra profit from your cows.

THE NAPANEE CREAMERY,

'Phone 222.

Napanee, Ont.

Monday, Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.

nearest approach
New Garment
is a

Dry
an One

if your fall and winter
will need

aning or
epairs.

hem over and bring

IES WALTERS,
Tailoring, Napanee.

NDREWS' CHURCH
RESBYTERIAN.)

J. Wilson, B. A., B. D.,

n.—Morning service.
day School and Bible

—Evening service.
r will preach at both!scr-

MAGDALENE CHURCH
H. Coleman, M.A., Vicar
at S. Mary Magdalene

—Holy Communion.
—Morning Prayer. Ser-
he "Teen Age." ,
day School.
soning.

TOWN CIRCUIT.
Sunday, Jan. 14th as fol-

—Adolphustown.
—Hayburn.
—Conway.

AL SOCIETY MEETING.
ive ever heard Dr. Reynar
will want to hear him
ou have never heard him
l to attend the next meet-
Historical Society to be
Friday evening, January
doctor may be most fit-
d as the highest type
rly gentleman, an out-and-
lian and a very pleasing

Patriotic Service
and Red Cross Work

e "U. E. Loyalist" Chap-
ter, I.O.D.E.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., Minister.
9.45—Morning Class.
10.30—Morning service.
11.45—Sunday School.
7.00—Evening service.
Tuesday 3 p.m.—W. M. S. 4.15 p.m.
—Ladies' Aid.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer service.

PERSONALS

Pte. Thos. Hulse is reported wound-
ed in France.

Lieut. N. B. Calhoun has returned
from England and will probably arrive
in Napanee to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McWain were in
Kingston on Monday, attending the
funeral of the late John Benn.

Mr. Duncan Benn was in Kingston
on Monday, attending the funeral of
his brother, the late John Benn.

Messrs. James Ronson, Toronto, and
W. H. Hough, St. Catharines, were in
Napanee last week attending the fun-
eral of the late John Hough.

Dr. Norman Huff, Rome, N. Y., was
in Napanee this week, attending the
funeral of his sister, Mrs. Wales.

Misses Nettie and Frankie VanDu-
sen, Toronto, are guests of their brother,
Mr. Will VanDusen.

Mrs. C. A. Wiseman was in Kings-
ton a few days this week.

Mrs. Robt. Holland returned from
Toronto on Thursday.

A cable has just been received from
the war office, London, England, say-
ing that Lieut. Douglas Ham, who
was wounded on December 6th, and
has been in hospital at Aden, Arabia,
has been invalided to England.

Miss Marion Wilson spent last week
with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Patterson,
Ingersoll.

Mr. E. R. Chapman, a former agent
of the Bay of Quinte Railway at Des-
eronto and Gananoque, died at Ed-
monton, Alberta, on December 31st.

Mrs. Fred Gallagher and little daugh-
ter, Adolphustown, are visiting
friends in Deseronto.

Messrs. M. Raymond and Chas.
Quinn, Tweed, spent New Years with
their aunt, Mrs. Chas. Papineau.

Mr. Allan Maddock leaves on Sun-
day to accept a position in Toronto.

Miss Myrtle Stevens left this week
to take charge of the Colebrooke Pub-
lic School.

Messrs. Fred and Harold Miller have
returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Milligan, Simcoe
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ge-
ow, Palace Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruttan and Mr. Jas.
Wood, left on Tuesday, for Detroit,
Michigan.

Mr. Earl Detlor and Master Thomas
Detlor, Deseronto, spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. George Howie.

Mr. Ivan Spencer has joined Queen's
Battery.

Miss Edith VanLoven spent a few
days last week in Kingston.

Mr. Earl Vanalstine left last week
for Lindsay, where he has secured a
position.

Dr. H. W. Smith is spending a
short time in Chicago, Ill.

Pte. Geo. O'Neill is home for a
couple of weeks before going to the
convalescing home in Kingston.

On Monday evening, Mr. L. M.
Brooks, while helping to load curling

DENBIGH.

All the Denbigh boys, who enlisted
in the 228th Battalion, now stationed
in Toronto, enjoyed again a week's
furlough at their homes, but left
again for Toronto on Sunday evening.
They were: Albert John, Fred Stein,
Lorne Ready, Victor Wienecke and
Anson Pringle.

Among other holiday visitors here
were at Adolph Fritsch's, their daugh-
ters, Misses Clara and Flora, of New
York, and Elsa, of Admaston, their
son, George, of Renfrew, Miss Christi-
ansen, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Rev.
O. Linke, of Waterloo.

At Charles Both's: Mr. and Mrs.
Dawson and Mrs. Clark, and their
sons, Alfred and Wm. Both, ail of the
Rainy River District.

At Mrs. E. Steins, her son, Rudolph,
of Saskatoon, Sask.

At P. Stein's, Miss Eda Warlich and
Herbert Warlich, of Kitchener.

At F. and O. Chatson's, Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Fritsch and son from Webb,
Saskatchewan.

At Chas. Stein's, their daughter,
Miss Cora, from near Gravenhurst.

At E. Marquardt's, their daughter,
Miss Katie, of Balvenie.

Willie Berndt is enjoying this holi-
day season with friends in Napanee.

Miss Emma Kliem left yesterday
again for Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss
Wienecke, for Toronto, and Wm. John
and Michael Ready left again for New
Ontario, where they intend to spend
the remainder of the winter.

The Lutheran Church was the scene
of a very interesting and pretty wedd-
ing after the forenoon service on New
Years Day, when the local Pastor,
Rev. C. F. Christiansen and Miss Elsa
Fritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ad-
olph Fritsch, were united in holy
bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Hofs-
O. Linke, one of the Professors of the
Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Miss
F. Christiansen, of Sault Ste. Marie,
sister of the groom and Miss Flora
Fritsch, sister of the bride, acted as
brides maids, while Mr. George Fritsch,
of Renfrew, brother of the bride, sup-
ported the groom.

The Municipal Elections yesterday
resulted in the election of the follow-
ing members of our Municipal Council
for the current year:

For Reeve: John S. Lane, Esq.
For Councillors: Messrs. O. Chatson,
A. Glaeser, Wm. H. John and Theo.
Thompson.

ANGUS THIBAULT,

Licensed Auctioneer.

Prince Edward County and Lennox
and Addington.

TERMS REASONABLE

For full information inquire of
Edward Thibault, of the Beverly Mc-
Donald Grocery Store, or phone 272,
Picton. 47-3.n

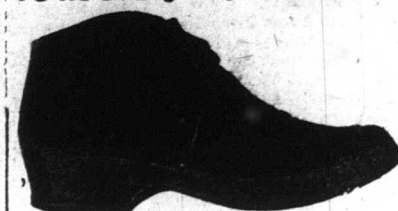
A 1917

Resolution

For the New Year I resolve
to settle on one grocery,
where I know that Cleanli-
ness is foremost. Quality is
always of the highest and
the price is never higher

OVERSHOES

To fit every Style of Boot



One, Two and Four Buckle Overshoes.
Our assortment is complete.

WEISS BROS.

Largest Shoe Dealers
NAPANEE and TRENTON.



NEW SUITS

—AT—

\$15.00

New Serges, New Worsteds New
Tweeds—Tailored in the Latest Styles
and guaranteed the Best Range of
\$15.00 Suits in Canada.

THE GRAHAM CO'Y.,

Napanee, Ont.

RE-OPENED

Our Optical Depart-
ment is Open for
the New Year.

We regretted having to close in
December, but the business rush
in other lines made it necessary.
Those who were unavoidably
turned away may now be assured
our best attention.

New Styles in Optical
Goods are in,

the "U. E. Loyalist" Chapter, I. O. E. E.



much satisfaction that we the pronounced success of the relief of Belgian which began with the special for this purpose by the nd Committee, on December the Gibbard Warerooms, members and a large number very generously contributed d. hen, the following citizens lly sent in subscriptions:— orge Shorey, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. G. F. Ruttan, Mrs. Em- s. A. McGregor, Miss Bain, Boyes and Mr. W. S. Detlor. own subscribers are:— A. Aylesworth, New- \$5 00 7. Wagar, Centreville 2 00 Mrs. Arthur Wood, Er- wn Station 2 00 an Wood, Ernesttown 50 el Wood, Ernesttown 50 rt Cousins, Dorland 50 ren Hart, Dorland 50 rd Gallagher, Dorland 25 y Cousins, Dorland 25 el Cousins, Dorland 75

of the Methodist Church. have expressed their sym- the Belgian Children in a way, through a handsome to the Belgian Fund, given children instead of the pur- he usual Christmas Candy. n by Mrs. R. G. Carruthers, as follows:—

rd Kayler	\$2 00
rd Clarke	2 00
r. Carruthers	2 00
bert Bell	1 50
r. Fralick	1 00
wood	1 00
Henwood	1 00
Hicks	1 00
lesford Bell	1 00
nel Bell	75
y Lake	75
ge Fralick	50
Lake	50
Gordineer	40
ge Clarke	50
Miller	25
nLouven	25

\$16 40 deeply grateful to our many ds for their valued contri- nd beg to state for the bene- who may still wish to either in or out-of-town, elgian Fund for Children is, also that tickets on the Cabinet can be obtained s Helen Trimble, at Miss roceeds for the above object, et would be an ornament to r living-room, and every- d make use of the oppor- possessing this piece of

orget our work-meetings on and Saturday afternoons, work-room is open until 5.30 nd all friends and workers welcomed.

ions accurately dispensed highest quality drugs used, ACE'S Drug Store. Three in attendance.

short time in Chicago, Ill.

Pte. Geo. O'Neill is home for a couple of weeks before going to the convalescing home in Kingston.

On Monday evening, Mr. L. M. Brooks, while helping to load curling stones to go to Belleville, fell and broke his collarbone.

Mrs. Martin Ketcheson and son, Toronto, spent a few days with the Misses VanSlyck, Napanee.

BIRTHS.

HOLDER—At Napanee, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holder, a daughter.

SIMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Simpson, on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1917, a son, John William.

MARRIAGES.

COOK—MCUTCHEON—On Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1917, at Trinity parsonage, by Rev. C. W. DeMille, Daisy Rose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCutcheon, Roblin, to Edward Grant Cook, Selby.

KING—KIRKPATRICK—A quiet wedding took place at Grace Methodist Parsonage, on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1917, when William Frederick King, of Napanee, was united in marriage to Blanche Kirkpatrick, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kirkpatrick, Palace Road. The young couple will reside in Napanee.

LEWIS—ARNOLD—On Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1917, at Trinity parsonage, by Rev. C. W. DeMille, Mertive Rosetta Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Arnold, to Charles Alexander Lewis.

YOUNG—REID—On Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1917, at Trinity parsonage, by Rev. C. W. DeMille, Agnes Reid, to Joseph Thomas Young, both of Napanee.

DEATHS

ANDERSON—At Tamworth, on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1917, Wm. H. Anderson, aged 65 years, 7 months, 7 days.

DINGMAN—At North Fredericksburgh, on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, 1917, Neoma Dingman, aged 57 years.

McKIM—At Ernesttown, on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1917, Charles McKim, aged 89 years.

NESBITT—At Napanee, on Monday, January 8th, 1917, David A. Nesbitt, aged 62 years.

NOLAN—At North Fredericksburgh, on Saturday, Jan. 6th, 1917, Annie Nolan, aged 74 years, 1 month.

PERCY—At Toronto, on Friday, Jan. 5th, 1917, Mrs. Mary J. Percy, aged 69 years.

SPROULE—In Kingston, on Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1917, Ethel Pearl, eldest daughter of Sydney J. Sproule, Odessa, Ont., aged 27 years.

WALES—At Toronto, on Sunday, Jan. 7th, 1917, Mrs. Adeline Wales, aged 68 years.

Music.

If you are thinking of buying a Piano, Organ, Talking Machine or Sewing Machine see us before you buy. We trade for anything. Terms to suit purchaser. Hundreds of references. We want 20 horses on deals. Also want a good second-hand boiler for a cheese factory.

VANLUVEN BROS.

Napanee and Moscow.

P.S.—See the new Brisco car at my place, Napanee, before you order.

Egerton L. VanLuvén.

50t-f

**Good Prizes for Cos-
tumes at the Rink on
Monday evening.**

For the New Year I resolve to settle on one grocery, where I know that Cleanliness is foremost. Quality is always of the highest and the price is never higher than is just and reasonable. —A place where real service is rendered with every purchase, and promptness and politeness are considered the customers' due —

Such a Place is

THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES

'Phone 102.

JAS. FITZPATRICK,

John St. Near Post Office.

turned away may now be assured our best attention.

**New Styles in Optical
Goods are in,**

and you can always depend every satisfaction from glasses fitted by H. E. SMITH, Optician

Prescriptions filled from all oculists.

Smith's Jewelry Store

**Skates sharpened at
Normile's Garage.**

Don't send away for a trust. We are agents for the best firms in America and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded. WALLACE'S Drug Store Limited.

A Message to Young Farmers

It is your Duty either to **ENLIST AND FIGHT** or to **PRODUCE MORE FOOD.** This is a matter every young farmer must decide for himself.

But if you select to stay at home it is your duty to raise all the food you can. To help you in this endeavor, a four weeks' short course in

Practical Agriculture

will be held at

SELBY, January 23rd to February 16th, 1917.

The course will deal with practical problems that confront the farmer in this County. It will make of you a better farmer. The young man who intends to farm as his life-work is entitled to an education the same as the doctor, lawyer, etc.

The Course is **FREE.** Send for a copy of circular, or better, call in and talk it over with

MR. GEO. B. CURRAN,

District Representative, Ontario Department of Agriculture,
Napanee, Ontario.

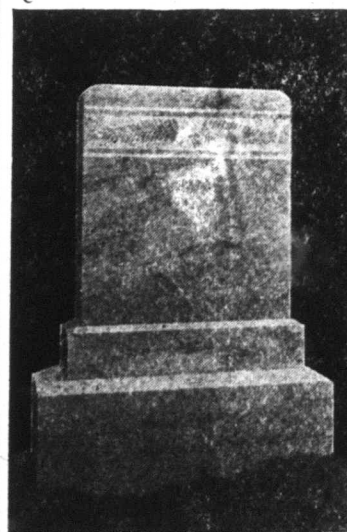
6b

= MARBLE = MONUMENTS

We have just received the largest and finest shipment of Marble Monuments ever brought to Napanee.

**We can supply any size
Monument, small or large.**

Our workmanship and lettering we guarantee.



The Napanee Marble and Granite Works,

M. PIZZARIELLO, Proprietor.

Market Square.
NAPANEE.